



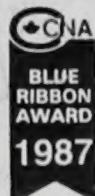
The award-winning Autumn Tour supplement is back and we hope, better than ever. Travel down some of the prettiest lanes in the country—before you even get in your car.



The students at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School have begun recycling all the tin cans they bring with them for lunch. Everyone is really enthusiastic. For more details, see page 7.



Haliburton County's first Studio Tour allows people to see the best the Highlands has to offer—its artwork and its beautiful autumn drives. For more information, see the feature on page 13.



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MAKING IT OFFICIAL

Their medals glittering from the flashes of cameras, Royal Canadian Legion Zone Commander Stan Moore, District Commander Ken Jeffries, First vice-president, Ontario Command, Horace Tudhope, and Branch 636

President Anthony Samarillo get ready to cut the ribbon at Saturday's official opening of the Minden Legion's headquarters, the former Fireside Restaurant on Hwy. 35. Approximately 100 people attended the opening.

Legion building opening is a time of pride in Minden

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

As one of the province's youngest Legion branches officially opened its headquarters on Saturday, the first vice-president of Ontario command reminded his audience of approximately 100 comrades and well-wishers that if the Legion is to continue to be a viable part of the community, it must strive to attract younger members.

"The time has gone when we can say 'I'm a veteran, I don't have to listen to these young whipper snappers,'" said Horace Tudhope of Parry Sound. "The young people have the knowledge and the know-how to take us through the next 30 years."

Tudhope was the guest speaker at Saturday's ceremonies which saw the former Fireside Restaurant become Minden's gathering place for Branch 636 of the Royal Canadian Legion. Last September 18, it received its charter and become the newest branch in the province and in April, papers were signed between vendor Mabel Brannigan, who also helped to organize the new branch and sold them the building, and the executive of the branch.

"It's not an easy task putting things together," Tudhope acknowledged. "It can be a rough time for a new branch. The first few years it's going to keep you busy building your membership."

But it is not only the Minden Legion which has some important years ahead. "We in the Legion have a tremendous task to do. We must continue to be that energetic, viable, and community-minded organization. We mustn't forget the traditions that have made us so great. But it's very challenging to see that you're accomplishing something by working together."

And by working together, Tudhope added that he meant seniors working not only for the young, but with the young. As well, now that the branch is a year old, it can begin forming a Ladies' Auxiliary, one of the most important adjuncts of a Legion. "The Women's Auxiliary has held many branches together."

To foster a sense of mission for the gathered comrades who have a lot of work ahead of them, Tudhope answered the question "what does your organization do?"

Not only does the Legion guarantee a perpetuation of remembrance of those men and women who fought for and served their country, but it also thinks of future defense of the nation. There are 700,000 members in 1745 branches in Canada and 33 in the United States, including 8,000 vets from WWI, 200,000 from WWII, 8,000 from the Korean War, 80,000 regiments and reserve forces, 200,000 associated sons and daughters, 100,000 fraternal organizations and 97,000 Ladies Auxiliary members.

Last year, 5,000 members died, and 5,000 new members joined the ranks.

The list of financial contributions is also impressive and includes \$7-million to seniors, \$4-million to cadets, \$4-million to youth sports, \$15-million to charities and \$250,000 to geriatric services. The Royal Canadian Legion branches own \$300-million in real property, pay \$35-million in mortgages and contributes \$6-million in property taxes. It employs 3,100 full-time workers and 3,500 part-time workers, "and get this," the Ladies Auxiliary contributed 180,000 volunteer days. "That's fabulous."

In conclusion, Tudhope said "the Legion is a viable organization. It is attending its mission and the Legion will look after the needy in the years to come."

The next speaker belied his serious message with a forthright and often humorous speech. Pastor Clifford Waite of Lindsay said that contrary to popular belief, "Not everyone in

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Village dealer pleads guilty

Openly sold drugs to police on main street

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

One of the major drug dealers operating in the village of Haliburton has pleaded guilty to possession with intent to traffic.

Shawn Anthony Wilkinson, age 22, pleaded guilty in Provincial Court on September 14 to two counts of trafficking in a narcotic, one count of possession of narcotics and one count of breach of probation.

The court heard that members of a special drug enforcement unit investigating complaints of narcotics traffic in Haliburton received information that led them to contact

Wilkinson. Two undercover officers met with Wilkinson on Highland Street in downtown Haliburton on September 2 and purchased from him two grams of cocaine for \$270.

During the course of his conversation with the two officers Wilkinson told them how successful his drug dealing business in Haliburton was and said he was responsible for most of the hashish and hash oil dealing in the village.

The police officers attended a party at an area resort later the same evening where Wilkinson was selling marijuana to the other guests, some as young as 13-years-old. An undercover officer bought some marijuana from Wilkinson.

The following day, on September 3, while executing a search warrant on the trailer where Wilkinson lived the officers found a quantity of hashish hidden under the mattress and drug paraphernalia including the paper containers, called decks, that cocaine is commonly sold in. Wilkinson was arrested and charged the narcotic offenses and with breaking a 1986 probation order to keep the peace and be of good behavior resulting from a conviction for break and enter.

In asking for a one year jail term, Federal Prosecutor Lorne Chester said there was nothing subtle about the way Wilkinson peddled cocaine

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Terry Fox runners raise \$3,336 for cancer fund

Any fears about the future of the Terry Fox run in Haliburton were put to rest Sunday, as 45 participants and race volunteers raised \$3,336 in cash and pledges, more than four times as much money as last year's local run brought in.

Diane Eppel of Port Perry, Gary Brohman, and Kit and Len Pizzev accounted for half of all the pledges.

Although conditions for the

nine kilometre run were warm, times for the distance were relatively good, according to organizer Mike Irwin. Terry Roche finished in 35:11, Bruce Griffith in 38:05 and Peter Morgan in 38:12. The fastest female runner was Eva Griffith who posted a 39:19, finishing fifth overall.

Matt Creelman, Paul Robinson and Jamie Bruce were the quickest cyclists over a 10 kilometre distance.

Firefighters learn to take cars apart to save lives

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

IT IS A SCENE all too familiar on Ontario's highways. A car load of drunks, driving home from a party, has gone off the road and crashed down into a ravine, doing a lot of damage to the car and to themselves. As the car leaves the road it hits a pedestrian, throwing him 30 yards into bushes.

OPP officers are the first to discover the accident and they contact the ambulance service and the fire department who arrive and begin the delicate task of removing the five injured men from what's left of the car.

A familiar as this sounds, there is something very unique about this "accident." For one thing the fire men aren't the only ones wearing fire fighting rigging and helmets. The "police", the by-standers, even the "drunks" in the car and the injured pedestrian are all wearing the fire retardant coats, the hip length rubber boots and the yellow helmets characteristic of fire fighters. Actually, they are all volunteer, municipal fire fighters from across Haliburton County putting to use their recently ac-

quired expertise in auto extrication.

The Ontario Fire Marshal's office held the course in auto extrication at the Dysart et al fire hall last week, and after seeing how it's done in the classroom the men got a chance to practice freeing their comrades from junked cars at the Industrial Park land fill site. Using pry axes, hack saws, and hydraulic "jaws of life" the students smashed windows, forced open doors and cut the roofs off derelict vehicles. About 20 per cent of the course is taught in the classroom while the rest involves hands-on practical experience.

Play acting with a serious purpose

Instructors Murray Firth and Barry McKinnon divided the group of 19 students into four groups. Each group was given the opportunity to assume the role of rescuers at a simulated accident while the other fire fighters acted out the roles of police, patients, ambulance attendants, on-lookers, and mutual aid fire fighters from other departments.

The group acting as the rescue team was directed to leave the dump and drive down the road while the instructors set up the scenario. Every simula-

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Firefighters work furiously to free two trapped colleagues

THIS WEEK

Dealers caught with 8 lbs of pot

In the Courts

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Criminal cases heard in Minden before Provincial Judge G. Inrig as presented by defense council T. Johnston, S. McLeod, B. Affleck and W. Scott and Crown Attorneys J. Woron and C. Meinhardt on Wednesday Sept. 14, and Friday Sept. 16.

POSSESSION WITH INTENT TO TRAFFIC

Grant Williams, 29, and Mark Heppleston, 30, pleaded guilty to possession with intent to traffic. On November 28, 1987 on information from a source, members of the RCMP executed a search warrant on Williams' residence and seized a suitcase containing eight pounds of marijuana with an approximate street value of \$54,000. Also seized was paraphernalia relate to drug traffic including a scale and a list of customers who owed Williams and Heppleston money.

Heppleston was sentenced to a jail term of 90 days. Williams will be sentenced on Oct. 12 following the completion of a pre-sentence report.

COMMON ASSAULT

George McKay, 44, of Carnarvon, pleaded guilty to the assault of his former common law wife Brenda Upton. The court heard that McKay and Upton had split up but that McKay still visited the couple's two children. On August 22, 1987, McKay went to visit Upton at her Minden apartment, they began to argue and McKay hit Upton in the mouth with his open hand causing only minor injuries. He was fined \$200.

MULTIPLE CHARGES

Peter Austin pleaded guilty to one count of breaching probation by entering a licensed premises, one count of failing to report to his probation officer, one count of failing to appear in court, one count of driving without a license and one count of careless driving.

Austin broke the probation order, which stemmed from an earlier conviction, on October 27, 1987 when he entered the Dominion Hotel in Minden. The order prohibited Austin from entering a licensed establishment.

On May 18, Austin was to appear in court to answer to a charge of willfully damaging private property. Because he thought he would be sent to jail, Austin did not appear and the next day he failed to keep an appointment with his probation officer. A bench warrant was issued for his arrest.

On July 8 police discovered a badly damaged brown Chevy pick-up truck in the ditch beside Hwy. 118. Further investigation revealed that Austin had borrowed the truck from a friend in order to drive his girlfriend home. After dropping her off, he apparently fell asleep at the wheel and drove the truck into the ditch. At the time of the accident, Austin's driver license had expired.

Austin was sentenced to 60 days in jail for the failure to appear, 30 days for the breach of probation to run consecutively and 30 days for the failure to report to his probation officer to run concurrently. As well, he was fined \$250 for careless driving and an additional \$150 for driving without a license.

ASSAULT

John Phillip Smith of Dysart pleaded guilty to one count of assault and one count of assault causing bodily harm.

Smith was attending a stag party at the home of Margaret Rivers on Sept. 13 1987. He became loud and abusive and, when he was asked to leave, shoved a stereo through a front window. He then shoved Rivers with both hands before leaving the party. Another guest at the party, John Poyner, drove after Smith to inform him that Rivers was unhurt.

When Poyner caught up to Smith, Smith got out of his car and walked around to Poyner's window. The two men got into a heated argument and Poyner drove away. According to Smith, as Poyner drove away he ran over his foot and when Poyner stopped at a traffic light Smith ran over and punched Poyner three times in the head, breaking his nose. Poyner has required corrective surgery as a result of the injury caused by Smith. Sentence will be imposed following the submission of a pre-sentence report.



Members of the Haliburton Legion Branch 129 celebrated the organization's 60th anniversary at a special church service on Sunday. Following the service at St. George's, members paraded to the cenotaph where they laid a wreath in honour of fallen comrades. From the left are: Horace Tudhope, 1st vice-president Ontario, Zone Commander Stan Moore, Ladies' Auxiliary zone commander Gwen Cox, Fred Knight, president of Branch 129, and trumpeter Rick Vaughan. The pipe band provided accompaniment.

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THIS WEEK

A team of volunteer fire-fighters rescue 'patient' Deeno Pearsell from an 'accident' at the Industrial Park landfill site. Instructors from the Fire Marshal's Office were educating local firefighters on the methods and equipment used in auto extrication



Local firefighters taught emergency extrication

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tion had its own particular problems that the fire fighters had to overcome. After the patients had been successfully freed from the vehicle, the group would evaluate and critique the performance in terms of speed, efficiency, cooperation and patient care.

The fire fighters learned to evaluate an emergency situation, determine which patients are the most seriously injured and should therefore be given priority, and what approach and equipment is best suited to free the trapped occupants of the cars. The course teaches the rescue team to communicate with the other emergency services on the scene, the police and the ambulance attendants.

According to the Red Book, a report on extrication released by the Fire Marshal, each service has specific functions and duties at the site of an automobile accident. The police are responsible for clearing the area of on-lookers to give the rescuers room to operate and also diverting traffic around the accident to prevent further injury. The fire department's job is to make injured occupants accessible to the ambulance attendants and make it as easy as possible to remove patients from the wreck. Ambulance attendants must direct the fire department as to which patients need the most immediate attention, administer first aid as quickly as possible and transport patients to a hospital as soon as they are safely freed from the vehicles.

What are you doing in the trunk?

Some of the complications that McKinnon and Firth included in the practice scenarios took the students by surprise and taught them to consider every possibility. In one case a person was trapped in the trunk of a car and it took the rescue team 20 minutes to discover he was there and free him. During another "accident", an electrical extension cord, representing a live hydro wire, was placed in contact with one vehicle. The wire was discovered when fire fighter Dale McDonald touched the back of the car and was informed that he had just been killed.

Rescuers had to remove doors, cut off roofs, break windows and move dashboards in order to get at the patients inside. Those attending the course found it interesting and educational. They even managed to keep their senses of humour after being crammed in a car for up to 90 minutes in full gear with four other fire fighters waiting for their fellow students to dismantle the vehicle piece by piece. Members of the Haliburton County Ambulance Service joined the fire fighters for one of the exercises to provide helpful suggestions on how to provide treatment as soon as possible to the patients.

The course in auto extrication was developed by the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office 10 years ago and has become one of the best in the world. This is the second time the course has been given in Haliburton County, the first time was in Minden in 1982.

Fire fighters who complete the course are certified as being capable of teaching the techniques to the rest of the men in their home department.

The instructors conduct about 25 auto extrication schools a year throughout the province, according to Bill Wilson. Wilson is an advisor with the Fire Marshal's Office and was on hand at the dump to observe the practical instruction. Firth and McKinnon tour the province in a specially equipped rescue truck containing all the tools and equipment used in auto extrication. Wilson says the instructors give the students a chance to use equipment produced by a variety of manufacturers so they can try and determine what equipment would be best suited for their individual departments.

Currently every municipal fire department in the county is equipped with a basic extrication kit that consists of a hydraulic, hand operated spreader for forcing open doors, an air operated chisel, a hacksaw and a variety of hand tools. Dysart's is the only fire department that possesses a set of the heavy hydraulic spreading and cutting tools commonly called the jaws of life. If another fire department needs the heavier equipment, Dysart will deliver it to the accident site where it can be used by the attending team.

One of the conditions of the Fire Marshal's forgivable grant program is that municipalities have men trained in auto extrication. Grants of \$1000 are available for municipalities to purchase basic extrication kits and grants of \$25,000 are available to counties to buy heavy hydraulic equipment if there is a county wide emergency response plan. Haliburton's municipal fire departments operate independently of each other and have no county wide response system. There is, however, a mutual aid agreement where by departments can help each other upon request.

Several years ago the Fire Marshal's Office instigated an international auto extrication competition and Ontario fire departments routinely take top honours, beating out teams from the United States, England, Australia and New Zealand. Wilson credits the extensive courses held in Ontario as the reason for the provinces admirable performances.

After completing the basic course, like the one held in Haliburton last week, fire fighters are eligible to attend the Ontario Fire Fighters College in Gravenhurst to take the advanced course. The advanced course takes the basic skills previously learned and applies them to more intricate situations involving 10 car pile-ups, buses, trains and even aircraft.

Graduates from the auto extrication course were: Dysart et al: Greg Bridge, Jerry Walker, Mike Rae, Gord Divell, Ed Daus, Deeno Pearsell, Roy Boughner and Dean Curry; Minden: Dan McKelvey, Craig Crowe and Capt. Ian Arbour; Stanhope: Gary Grosschadl, John Hogg, Martin Schepers, John Muise and Dale MacDonald; Monmouth: Sean Finlay and Lee Finlay; Woodville: Wayne Wilson.

'Move route signs': MTO

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The Gull Lake Cottagers Association have been told that the emergency route identification signs they installed along Hwy. 35 will have to be moved.

The association erected the 18 signs, bearing large red numbers, at the entrances to roads that serve Gull Lake to help fire departments, ambulance crews and police officers find specific cottages in times of emergency.

At the September 15 meeting of Lutterworth council, representatives of the Gull Lake association Don Fleet and Peter Elmslie met with Joel Lynch of the Ministry of Transporta-

tion to discuss the placement of the signs.

The MTO does not allow signs to be erected along provincial highways unless they are approved by the Minister. When the signs went up three years ago, the MTO did not have a policy covering the signing of emergency routes and informed the association that the signs would not be permitted. The association had the signs manufactured and erected regardless of the ministry's stand. Lynch said the ministry has since come to realize the importance of the signs and has drafted a policy that will allow the signs to remain on the side of the highway provided they conform to the minimum setback regulation. When the associa-

tion erected the signs they were under the impression that the province maintained a 66 foot road allowance, the same as is maintained by municipalities, but Lynch informed Elmslie that the province has a 120 foot right of way, 60 feet on each side of the center line.

In order for the signs to remain they have to be set beyond the 60 foot allowance at the bushline. Lynch also advised the cottagers that when the ministry comes up with a design for the signs the Gull River signs may have to be changed. The province wants to ensure that all highway signs are uniform and don't vary from municipality to municipality or cottage association to cottage association.

Elmslie said he was grateful for the opportunity to meet with a representative of the MTO to open the lines of communication. He said the association's main concern was that the basic purpose of the signs be fulfilled, to let emergency crews locate emergency situations as quickly as possible. He is worried that by setting the signs back to the bushline they would no longer be visible from the highway.

Lynch disagreed, saying he had conducted an inspection of the signs and found that most of the signs would still be visible from the highway if set back 60 feet except

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Dealer bragged to the police

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on the downtown streets and he'd even bragged about his business to the undercover officers. Chester noted the seriousness of selling narcotics to 13-year-olds. The crown also asked that Wilkinson be forced to return the \$300 police officers has paid him for the drugs.

When asked by Provincial Court Judge Inrig if he had anything to say, Wilkinson merely replied, "I'm guilty on all counts."

Inrig sentenced Wilkinson to one year in jail, ordered him to repay the \$300 and placed him on two years probation to commence after his release from jail.

Wilkinson was one of eight people arrested over the Labour Day weekend on drug related charges in a operation staged by members of the Minden OPP detachment with the cooperation of drug enforcement officers from District Headquarters in Peterborough.

Two coyotes trapped after goat killed

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Two brush wolves or coyotes have been killed on the west shore of Kushog Lake. They are believed to be part of a pack which attacked and killed a pet goat belonging to Carl and Rosalee Harrison.

The Harrisons sent a letter to Stanhope Council last Wednesday, stating that the goat, which was more of a family pet and would roam the fields with the horses, had been attacked and the hind quarters partially eaten. They had also heard howling of what they suspected was coyotes.

Under provincial law, the municipality is liable for any livestock killed by predators. Elvin Johnson, deputy-reeve, inspected the goat earlier this week and confirmed it had definitely been killed by wolves or coyotes. He says the goat would have chased away a dog and it had obviously fled to rocky high ground to try to escape from the pack. The township will pay the Harrisons \$100 for the goat (the township will be re-imbursed by the

province.) Since that time, the Harrisons had trapped two animals which they brought into the municipal office Tuesday morning. By-law enforcement officer Jim Moore identified the animals as brush wolves or coyotes and after marking the pelts, the Harrisons took them to the county office to receive a \$50 bounty for each pelt. Johnson says the pelts will have little trade value because it is too early in the season.

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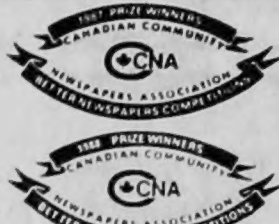
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Editorials

A concern

It may seem premature, but Lutterworth council is right to be concerned about the possibility of houseboats in the municipality. While no houseboats operate in the township at present — and none are likely to, given the size of the lakes — the experience of other jurisdictions has shown that houseboats are an insidious threat to tranquility that just won't go away.

Houseboats have become the curse of the Trent Severn waterway. They have particular appeal for inconsiderates — the beer swilling, stereo blaring yahoos who are so much a part of the Canadian landscape these days. Cottage owners all along the Trent Severn are unhappy with the prospect of a houseboat loaded with a dozen revellers tossing out an anchor 50 feet from their property and disturbing the peace. Even Georgian Bay, which until recently has been spared the onslaught of houseboats, is now under siege. Houseboats built on seaworthy hulls can now be taken out onto the bay, where once Port Severn was the limit of their passage on the waterway system. Noise and gray water pollution are increasing. On Lake Temagami, where a small, family-oriented houseboat operation existed in harmony with cottagers and other boaters for years, an absentee operator recently set up a major franchise. Fears that lake water and silence would suffer at the hands of houseboat renters prompted the area's politicians to restrict the number of houseboats that can operate on the lake.

In Muskoka, District council responded to the threat by banning houseboats on the three interconnected major lakes — Muskoka, Joseph and Rosseau — cutting off what would have been prime territory for a houseboat franchise.

Houseboats have not appeared on the Haliburton County scene because our lakes are too small to hold much appeal for franchise operators. But there is always a chance that someone will try to bring them here, and municipalities should be prepared to deal with the threat. The right time to ban houseboats is before they arrive, not after someone has set up an operation, perhaps from an area marina, and property owners are up in arms. Muskoka has kept them out. Local municipalities should be prepared to do so as well.

Drug threat

Living in Haliburton fosters a certain smugness about many things. We savour the tranquility, the beauty, an almost tactile closeness with the weather and seasons. We cherish our relative isolation, and think it protects us from some of the uglier, violent aspects of life. There is, we think, very little crime here. There are no youth gangs, no shopping centres for teenagers to hang around in, no pink haired punks or to blight the streetscape. It's a safe, clean and wholesome place, we believe, offering a way of life that is good for body as well as spirit.

Our smugness should not blind us to the fact that evil finds its way everywhere, and the hills of Haliburton are no protection from negative forces. That fact was made clear recently when police charged a person for trafficking in cocaine in downtown Haliburton. It was widely known the drugs were here, of course. Marijuana and hashish have been facts of life in Canada for a long time, and they're just as present on local streets as in the streets of the city. But cocaine is another matter. Potentially deadly, it produces a powerful psychological addiction in even the first time user. Its cost, and the force of its attraction, can breed theft and other forms of crime.

It is reassuring that police have nabbed a local seller, and that he has been sentenced to jail, but it would be naive to assume that the problem will now disappear. Let us hope that the vigilance will continue, and that more arrests will be forthcoming. There is no place for cocaine in the place all of us want Haliburton to be.



Along the Irondale Road

Photo by Len Pizze

Smokers have their rights denied

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

I am a member of a minority and as one, I am being ostracized, penalized and relegated to the position of a third class citizen. I am one of those sinful citizens who smokes.

Other minorities have rights.

A person with AIDS cannot be denied access to our schools and educational system. An AIDS victim has the same rights and privileges as all other citizens.

I smoke. I am discriminated against.

The colour of your skin, your religion, or your political affiliation cannot be discriminated against.

I smoke. I am discriminated against.

The Haliburton County Board of Education, in its infinite wisdom and overzealous desire to purge the educational community of smokers, has passed the following policy:

In order to continue a commitment to becoming a smoke free board, it shall be the policy of the Haliburton County Board of Education that: 1. All of the school buildings of the Haliburton County B of Ed. shall be smoke free areas when being used by community groups, as of September 1, 1986.

2. Effective September 1, 1988, all school buildings will be smoke free during school hours, with smoking to be permitted in existing designated areas before 9:00 am and after 4:00 pm.

3. Effective September 1, 1989, all board buildings will be smoke free.

4. Effective September 1, 1990, all board property will be totally smoke free.

This is not a law that cannot be changed. This is a policy and can be altered or removed without any problem.

Currently in our school there is a smoking area provided for we smokers. This area is distantly removed from students' eyes and noses and is well exhausted for smoke removal. I am happy with this situation and in a staff survey conducted last year, not one non-smoker objected to this arrangement. But, because of this policy, we smokers must go home at lunch time or worse still, sit in our cars in the parking lot, in full view of all our students, to have a smoke.

To further discriminate against us adults, the Board has provided a smoking area for students. Is this ludicrous?

I am currently in my thirty-fourth year of teaching in Haliburton County. I am proud of that record and of my association with all the people in this County. I do not appreciate being discriminated against nor do I like being made to feel like a criminal or third class citizen.

I appreciate the fact that the Board members are trying to save my life but it is my life. Let me decide what to do with it. Don't legislate these things for me. I too have some rights.

If you, the reading public, feel this kind of discrimination is ridiculous and unnecessary, I urge you to call your School Board Member and let him/her know, or better still call the Haliburton County Board of Education Offices at 457-1980. Register your disapproval. All minorities have some rights.

Yours sincerely,

Gerald Irish,
Haliburton.

Environmental column?

To the Editor:

I was pleased to read the various environmental articles in recent editions of The Echo.

I would like to see a weekly environmental column in all Canadian newspapers as well as weekly radio and television reports.

For Haliburton, I would appreciate a column that would focus on local issues in order to inform and educate full-time or part-time residents, but which would also cover regional and national issues.

Environmental problems are borderless: they affect all of us, no matter where we live, work or play! The individual wants, and needs, to know what he/she can do towards making a safe environment — the urgency is great. Action is needed now!

In as much as environmental degradation is created by people, we should work together in order to make changes together if mankind is to survive on this planet. Recycling, the prohibition of chemical sprays and a total ban on leaded gas are some excellent starting programs. In the upcoming elections, whether local, provincial, or federal, we should vote for can-

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FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

FOR ALL THE HOCKEY FANS who have not read the latest edition of the *Hockey News* I thought you might be interested in the following article on our own Bernie Nicholls of the Los Angeles Kings. I am quoting from that article.

"Shortly after his acquisition, Wayne Gretzky said things 'happened too fast' to sit down and discuss a new contract. But he added, 'We'll hammer something out'. Meanwhile captain Dave Taylor agreed to terms on August 25 on a four year contract that will pay him \$700,000 per season. All four years are guaranteed, Centre Bernie Nicholls, who is five years younger than Taylor and posted better numbers (32-46-78 in 65 games) was quoted by the Los Angeles Daily News, August 26 saying he was upset about making substantially less than Taylor, and wanted his contract renegotiated. Nicholls signed a five year deal in 1985 and will make \$250,000 this year, \$100,000 of that deferred, with no raises for the remainder of the contract. They put the red carpet down for Taylor. When I wanted something, they said they weren't interested. That ticked me off", Nicholls was quoted as saying. Nicholls outscored Taylor in five of the past six seasons, averaging 36 goals and 48 assists during that time. One the Kings all-time lists, he ranks fourth in goals (230), assists (303) and pintoed (533). L.A. general manager Rogie Vachon has since spoken with Nicholls, and said his non-renegotiation policy will not change. When asked if his conversation with Nicholls was a good one, Vachon responded, "As good as it could be under the circumstances. Bruce McNall, the owner of the L.A. Kings, said Nicholls told him he was misquoted. The owner added, as long as the team does well he will take care of his players."

While still on the subject of hockey, all those who are interested in refereeing hockey games this winter and who are also interested in attending a referees clinic are asked to get in touch with Claude Parish at the Valu-Mart in Haliburton or phone him at home 457-1805.

Here, there and everywhere... We are sorry to report the death of two Haliburton citizens, Mildred Wood on September 8 and Bruce Maughan on September 11... All men interested in playing in this year's hockey league are asked to contact Chris Hodgson before October 1 at 457-2010 to be eligible to play... If you have any old photos around your home that would be suitable for our Pic of the Past we would appreciate it if you would drop them in at the Echo office.

Bruce Bounsall, owner of Haliburton Auto Body in the Industrial Park in Haliburton, has given his business a new look. The new addition to his building features a combined waiting room and showroom for accessories. This new addition, which is 16' x 24', affords customers the opportunity to sit and wait in comfort while vehicle is being repaired. Bruce tells me that the building was constructed through the combined efforts of Gary Rowden Construction who did the framing and concrete work while his brother Peter Bounsall was in charge of construction. Bruce is also grateful to his many friends who pitched in and helped with the work on the building.

I was quite interested in an article which was printed in the recent edition of the Port Colborne Tribune. It tells of how Malva Whitney, a former resident of Haliburton County who now resides in Wainfleet, Ontario, shares with others through her artistry. Malva, the wife of Ken Whitney who is also well known in this area, began painting late in life when her husband refused to purchase a small oil painting at an art show while on vacation in Florida, telling her "if you want an original, paint it yourself." She took her husband's advice to heart, and as a result her works now hang in many homes and have won countless ribbons. Whitney's art is on display at the Wainfleet Library for the month of September. Malva and her husband came to Wainfleet from the Haliburton Highlands where they raised Arabian horses. She says her art is a record of the sights and sounds she has seen. "I think each new place one visits is an adventure," she said. She has also painted numerous landscapes of Haliburton and the Californian coast.

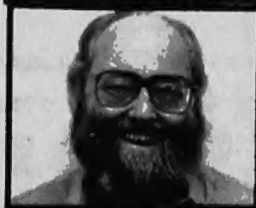
An Open Information Day will be held on Sunday, September 25 from 2-4 p.m. at the Haliburton United Church Pine Street in Haliburton. A panel of speakers will be present from Alcoholics Anonymous, Al Anon and Emotions Anonymous. It promises to be a very interesting and educational evening and everyone is welcome to attend.

The Ontario Division of the Arthritis Society is actively engaged in a campaign for funds to extend its program of research and public education to ensure better care of arthritis patients, to create greater understanding of arthritis and, ultimately to eliminate it from the spectrum of human disease. Ron Berry, chairman of the local Arthritis Society, tells me that the envelopes with an appeal for funds are in the mail and that all contributions, whether they be large or small, will be appreciated.

POINTS OF VIEW

Bear with me—another good idea

THE VIEW FROM HERE



Harvey Clarke

LAST WEEK'S PAPER brought us a rude reminder that the hunting season is nearly upon us. People baiting bears by the dump in Snowdon.

Regular readers will know that, while I have come to tolerate those who have traditionally augmented their food supply with their rifles and shotguns, I don't really have much love for those who hunt for the sake of killing.

A few years back, we had an experience that began when we heard hounds baying 'way back in our neighbor's woods. It is only accessible—or so we thought—through their property, and we figured these were lost dogs.

Each year we find a few who have been left behind by hunters whose weekends are up before the dogs find their way back. These poor, abandoned beasts are usually very thirsty and often quite hungry, and only occasionally provided with a tag that will tell you who the owner is.

In this case, however, the dogs came not only with collars that gave the phone number of someone who wanted them—but they had radio transmitters attached to them! Apparently, so the hunter wouldn't have to keep up with the dogs, he was able to trace them via radio.

When I called the number on the collar, the man suggested I just herd them into my garage and 'someone would pick them up.' He didn't seem to listen very carefully to my directions on how to get here. I guess he knew that the hunters weren't too far behind.

Sure enough, out of the woods—from the one area you would never plan on posting, came three grubby rifle-toting trespassers in Rambo-style camouflage outfits, their ears pressed to radios, asking if we had seen any dogs.

While I was pointing out to them that they were trespassing, they were wagging their rifles at me and accusing me of stealing their valuable dogs. All in all, I try to get along with American tourists—even from Georgia—but this time we didn't hit it off too well...

I understand it was also bear hunters from Georgia that wiped out our bears at the Donald dump some years ago. The sign said 'no hunting within a quarter mile of this dump,' so they made a trail of apples

along the side of the road, I was told.

When they got them a quarter-mile away they shot them, tied them to their fenders, and went off to town to boast about what great hunters they were. My neighbor, Ralph Pasquino, who used to keep an eye on them each evening back then, seemed broken-hearted.

Diane Thompson and her husband Ivor, who are trying to get the bear-baiting stopped in Snowdon, have pointed out that these, too, are tame bears—and a tourist attraction in the summer. So were ours.

Martha Perkins had suggested the same concept in her column a while back, after a Stanhope Council meeting in which they read a letter from another township who considered bears a dangerous menace and wanted endorsement of a plan to get rid of them.

Everyone there, of course, thought that getting rid of the bears was a terrible idea. As Martha reported, taking the grandchildren to see the bears at the dump was a family tradition for many of the councillors and observers at that meeting.

Many years ago, when most of my children were all young enough to be able—and willing—to travel with us, I took a pilgrimage to the Keewinaw Peninsula, where my great grandfather, the blacksmith, is buried.

The Keewinaw is the long spit of land that sticks up from the top of Michigan into Lake Superior just opposite Thunder Bay, and the territory up there is remarkably like the Haliburton Highlands.

It was my first visit to this kind of country, and I was pretty much of a city boy, so when the kids wanted me to turn down the roads where the sign said 'Bear Pit,' I wasn't really interested in making the side trip.

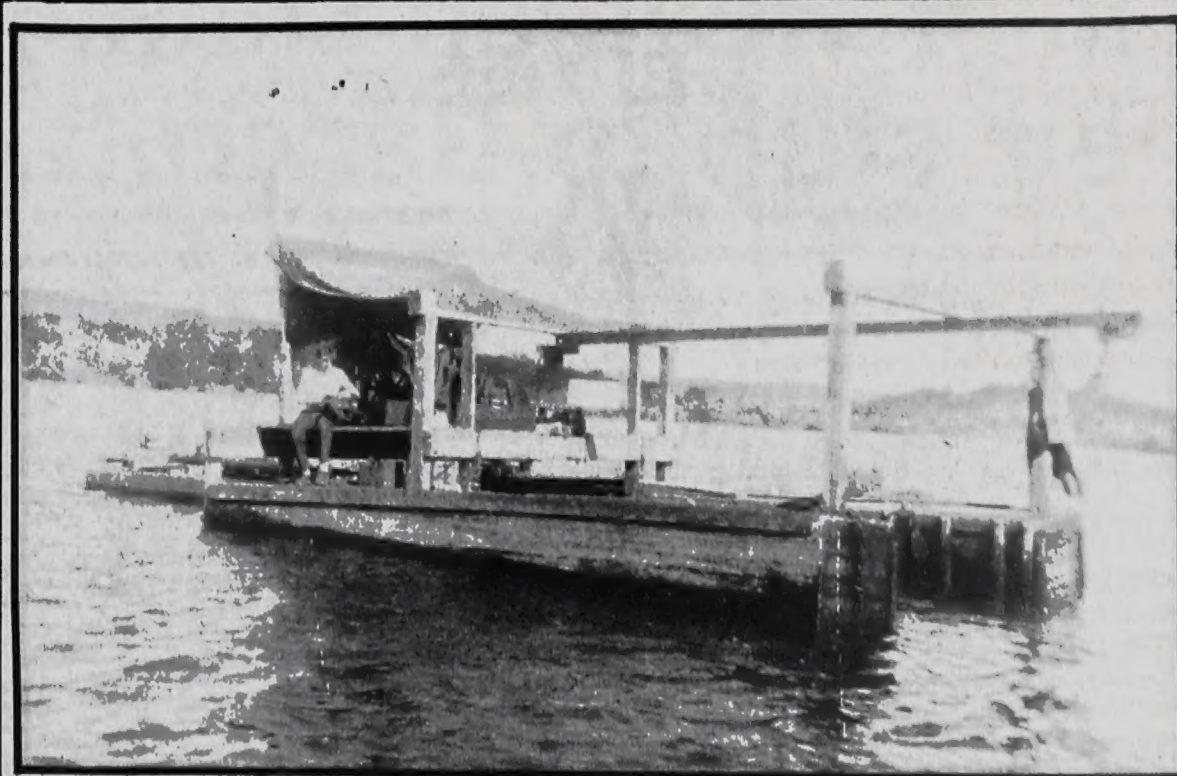
When I finally went along and drove down there, we looked all over the darn place and never saw a bear! All we could see was piles of garbage.

When I explained to my old aunt that we were late because we'd been making side trips to find the bear pits but all we'd found were messy old dumps, I thought she was going to split her sides laughing.

The dumps WERE the bear pits, she said. The trick, she explained, was to go at dusk. But she didn't recommend it. It was too busy with cars and people. The tourists, she said.

We should save our bears and learn to promote them. According to last week's story, the MNR says there is legislation in the works that should protect them a bit better 'in a year or two.'

I'd love to suggest that we all write to the Minister of Natural Resources for quicker action, but since he has a reputation for approving clear-cut logging to the waterline in our Provincial parks and letting gravel pits grow to surround rural schools, I don't think it will do much good...



Pic of the Past

When Walter Klapow first moved his sawmill business to Wilberforce, he used to salvage lumber from the bottoms of lakes. His son, Robert, wearing scuba gear, would dive to the bottom and at-

tach a set of metal claws to the log and it would then be pulled to the surface by a winch. This picture, taken in 1962, shows Robert, age 20, sitting on the barge in Head Lake in the Village of Haliburton.

Our thanks to Robert Klapow for pictures, information.

Shallow water makes tubers sore

NORTHERN LIGHTS

by Virginia Muenzel

MARTHA, YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY right! We've been far too apathetic about our waterways. So being a patriotic person, I've decided to do my bit and complain to the ministry of stealing our lake levels. Because, to be quite frank, whoever it is, really burned our buns about a month ago.

You know what kind of heat we had, and how we all had to struggle through it to get to the week-end or whatever space of time we had to ourselves. Just trying to imagine our time-off boating, swimming, windsurfing, or canoeing. Of course, with us, it's tubing. Now, six or seven years ago, it didn't matter too much if three or four of us couldn't get in our week-end tube. It was the same group, and we didn't have much clout. But the C.L.T.A. has now expanded its ranks past the hundred member mark. We take VIP's down the river.

We took a bunch of folks down on Labour Day week-end. Two of them said, "We've been looking forward to this all summer." They had just come back from a vacation in New Zealand. One fellow, a Dutch-Italian, said, "I had to do this just one more time before I move back to Italy."

We've had people rave about it in accents ranging from British to Californian to Australian to Italian, to Buffalonian. Career types covering doctors, professors, painters, craftspersons, chefs, and private business people swear to the unstressing qualities of lying in a tube floating gently down the river to the tune of singing birds, watching the clouds, contemplating the wild-flowers, forgetting the time.

We now have clout! You see, for the last couple of years it hasn't always been a matter of course to just assume we could go down river on a Sunday or any other afternoon. First, we have to send somebody to check the water level under the bridge. Cause, to be perfectly blunt, when the water is low, the tube is slow, and what's more, we have to spend a great deal of time in the "buns-up" position.

We had learned to live with a few interesting bruises. And in mid-August, after some blistering days, our friend Caroline, and three of her girls needed a tube. So we began the routine preparations. Counted heads, matched with tubes. Got the ice chest packed with fruit and raw veggies, drinking boxes and water. Tied the sunscreen to my tube. Put on our swim suits and old shirts and old sneakers. Stuffed the tubes into the largest available vehicle, the people into another, and we were off.

"Look how low the water is!" It was very low. But we were committed. We really needed that tube. In less than two minutes we were walking. Mind you, I didn't say wading. We expected we'd have to walk round the first bend where the water always got deeper. Then we waded. The water was ankle deep. A little further on it was calf deep. The kids got on the tubes. Ed got on his tube, hopefully. (He hadn't worn sneakers and we were walking on rocks) Round the second bend. A piece of rusty metal we never noticed before sliced through Ed's bright red

super-delux River Tuber, and just missed his tummy. Mind you, he has been eating a lot of caramels since he quit smoking, but I don't especially want him to lose the weight that way.

Suddenly, we were all walking again. The old broken down beaver dam was completely out of the water. At least we now knew where all those bruises came from. We spent several minutes moving some rocks to make us a smoother waterway while we had the chance. And it was a bit tricky getting three kids safely over all the obstacles. We got to stay in the tubes for another few minutes, then another bend and he vision of the guardians of our picnic area sprucing up the bottom of a nearly dry river bed. I mentioned something about it was too bad we didn't have a barge so we could clean up the bottom of junk while we had the chance. But, to tell the truth, a wagon would have been more appropriate. Ed decided he had had enough. His feet were as bruised as his ego. And his ego as deflated as his defunct tube.

Caroline, the three girls and I decided to go on. "It can't be this shallow all the way down." We were right too. We only had to wade about half the way down. "It might be interesting to see what's down there." It also stunk! All those little bits of pretty, mossy looking water plants take on a foul odour when they hit the air. And, in case you're not aware of it, the Gull River used to be for logging at that point. What used to be covered by two to ten feet of water was now all high and dry.

It was not fun. It was not relaxing. There was no current when it finally did get deeper. So that when we weren't walking, we were paddling. It took us the better part of three hours to get to our dock. The children were tired and testy. And Caroline and I were exhausted. What's more, it was close to two weeks before there was any water to speak of in the river.

Therefore, on behalf of the Cranberry Lake Tuber's Association, I hereby register my earnest complaint to the guy who bows to the yachters on the Trent Canal. IT'S NOT NICE TO WALK DOWN THE RIVER!

Cards deal up memories

DOWN OUR ROAD



Sharon Lynch

"PICK IT UP," he ordered. The other two shifted nervously in their chairs. "I think we're in trouble," said the woman to her partner. Like a hand across a face, he slapped it down on the table and the others stared. No way they could beat him so they might as well give in. It was definitely a euchre.

He leaned back in his chair and grinned. "Now you girls did alright, didn't they Pete?" he asked his partner.

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Tour is a step in right direction

SUNNYSIDE UP



Martha Perkins

IT IS NOT MY CUSTOM to use this column to promote upcoming events, but with the Studio Tour, I'm going to make an exception. Not only is it a wonderful event which everyone should support and encourage, but it is also a prime example of the type of attraction needed to enhance the profile of the Highlands.

The tour is designed to provide a market for local artisans, but it does so in a way which avoids any crass commercialism. People pick up a brochure at the local galleries or the Chamber of Commerce, read the short descriptions of the work of these artists and craftspeople, and then follow the directions to match words with impressions of their own. Many of the artisans' studios are located in their basement, spare room or any available corner, and to get there, people travel along some of the pretty routes the Highlands can offer. This means the journey is as enjoyable as being in the studios, talking with the artisans about their work and buying the creations which are the most appealing. When you get back in your car, your purchase is a personal reminder of a person, an area, an occasion.

Unless someone happens to throw some garbage out their car window or honks their horn as they leave a studio, people on the tour are not likely to do anything detrimental to the landscape or tranquility of the area. Instead, they will probably feel a kinship with the Highlands after spending idyllic hours soaking up the colours of autumn, finding creativity under the canopy of those leaves and ending the day refreshed and inspired.

Many of the artists on the tour have been attracted

to the Highlands for the same reasons—its beauty, opportunities for quiet reflection and lifestyle. And it is these attributes I think we all should promote.

In the tourism scheme of things, the Highlands plays a very small role. People can go anywhere and everywhere they want to. So instead of trying to be all things to all people, Haliburton should chose a unique image to present of itself. If people want rides and amusements, let them go to Wonderland. If they want cosmopolitan, let them go to Toronto. If they want a place where they can become re-acquainted with nature, let them come to Haliburton. But don't try to bring those other places here.

If you ask people to visit the Highlands because of intangible qualities such as beauty, peacefulness, and a sense of being as one with nature, then they're going to want to preserve them because they are not among the advantages of the city life people want to leave behind for a while. And if you create living and shopping areas which invite people inside because of their aesthetic values, then you're going to attract people to spend money here.

Like many others, I get frustrated when Haliburton tries to be something it's not. Look at how many big towns and cities, such as Markham, are trying to look like small towns and here we are trying to urbanize ourselves. We sometimes have to travel to other places to find picturesque tree-lined streets and appealing walkways. How would you describe local architecture, or the lack thereof, in brochures? (And in Haliburton village, how could you find those brochures when there are no tell-tale information signs pointing to the tourist booth? Or didn't you know the caboose in Head Lake park was an information centre?)

Local villages have more say than they believe in deciding whether to attract the tourists who will take more than they give, or the ones who will envy them for having such a beautiful place to live in all year 'round. The Studio Tour is one way of letting people discover this area's strengths, but I am sure there are more.

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Shirley Rapson - Haliburton County Chamber
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SPORTS

Senior Redmen show their stuff to Bancroft

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The Senior Football Redmen beat North Hastings from Bancroft by a score of 20-0 in exhibition play on Thursday Sept. 15.

Scott Russell opened the Redmen's scoring in the first quarter with a touchdown. Jeff Feero and quarterback Taly Williams teamed up on a 40 yard pass and run to score Haliburton's second touchdown. Neither conversion was good so after one quarter of play, the Redmen led 12-0.

The next Redman to enter the end zone was Ron Perrin in the third quarter. Brent Flood successfully kicked the conversion to make it 19-0.

The Redmen's final point came when Ron Perrin punted the ball through the North Hastings end zone. Final score was 20-0.

Haliburton Coach Gary Brohman said he was very impressed by the team's performance and that he felt the game went the way it should have.

"Our rookie quarterback, Taly Williams, did an outstanding job and received excellent support from our running backs Jeff Francis, Scott Russell and Ron Perrin, and our offensive line did a superb job in pass protection," said Brohman.

Haliburton's defense stopped Bancroft cold and the offense put 20 points on the board

Brohman credited defensive tackles Dwaine Cooper and Alan Rydman with leading the defense in completely shutting down the North Hastings offensive attempts.

The team still needs some work, according to Brohman, particularly the offensive line and timing in the backfield. The Redmen will open their regular season at home against their arch rivals, Fenelon Falls on Friday Sept. 23. The Seniors play at 1:30 and the Juniors play at 3:30.



A Lindsay running back fails to part the Redmen sea



Lindsay played a 'heads up' game of soccer but were trounced by the Redmen, 4-0

Redmen soccer team blanks I.E. Weldon by score of 4 to 0

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The HHSS senior soccer team opened their regular season by trouncing I.E. Weldon of Lindsay 4-0 last Friday.

From the beginning the Redmen took control of the game. In the first half, with the wind at their backs, they pushed Weldon's defense hard and were rewarded with three goals. Cecil Smith scored the first Haliburton goal and Jan Haedicke scored two of his own. A second Smith goal was called back because of an offside call.

Weldon had the wind advantage in the second half but they could not match Haliburton's performance in the first 35 minutes of play. Redman Jason Goodall scored the only goal of the second half.

The Junior soccer team opened their season on Friday by playing the Weldon Juniors to a 1-1 tie. Both goals came in first half with Wade Wood scoring on behalf of Haliburton and Weldon answering with the tying goal 10 minutes later.

Some members of both the Junior and Senior Redmen displayed school spirit by colouring their hair with red and white temporary hair dye.

Golfers win at tourney

On Saturday September 17, members of the of the Lakeside Golf Club and their guests played in the Annual Members Tournament. The format was nine holes of "best ball" with the following results:

Low gross with a 37 was won by Bob Boneham, Lloyd Deline, and Ed Heskett.

Low gross for a mixed pair went to June Kerr and Bill Gibben with a 38.

Straight shooter Jack Fleming won the "closest-to-the-hole" award on hole number six.

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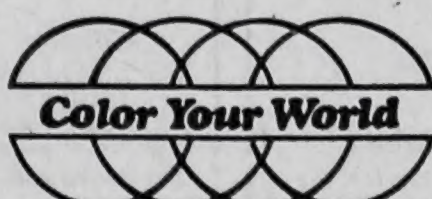
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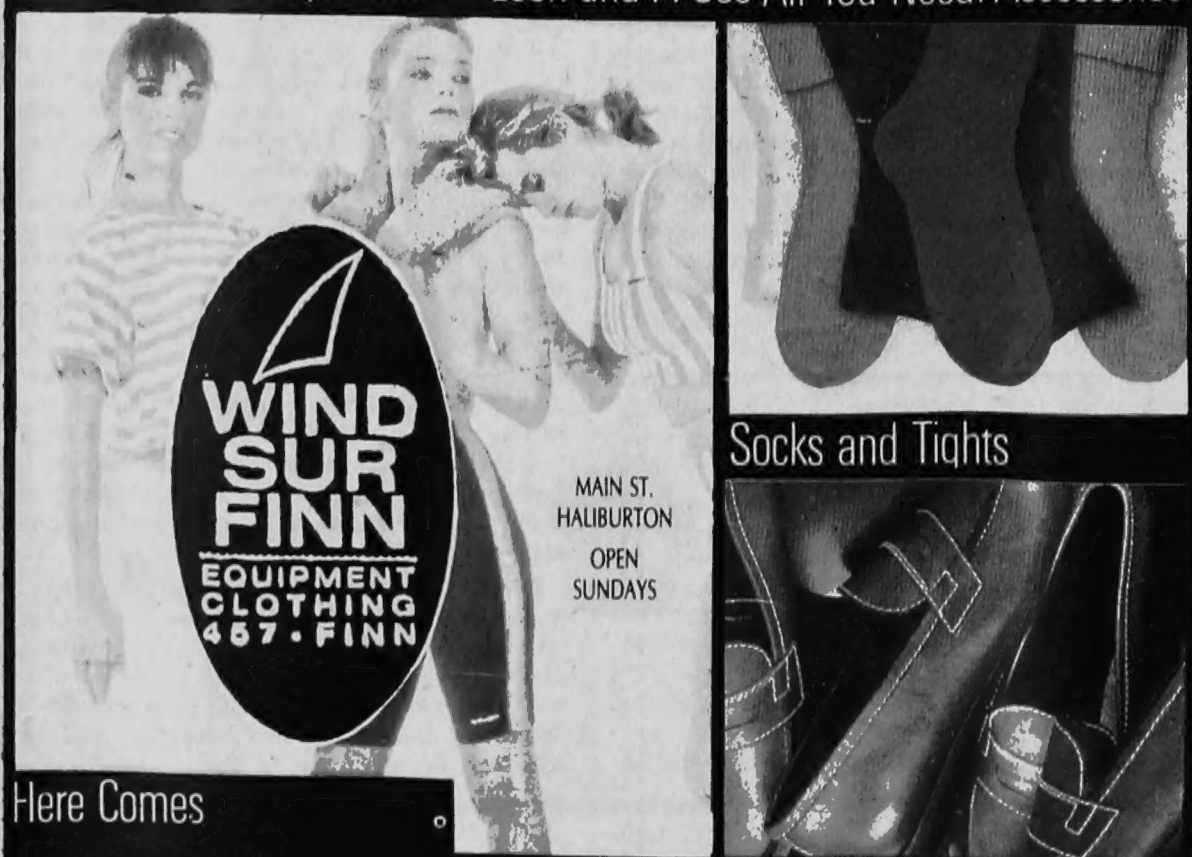


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THIS WEEK

J.D. Hodgson students begin recycling

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The students at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School have a few things they could teach their parents. Of course, they've always thought that way but now it's true—at least to a certain extent. Thanks to the initiative of one of the school's teachers, the students have begun recycling all the tin cans they bring to school in their lunch boxes.

Leona Carter and her husband Glen began recycling a few years ago when they wanted to make compost for their garden. What started out as just separating vegetable peelings and other "wet garbage" turned into monthly trips to Toronto where they drop off papers, tin cans and glass jars. Then Mr. Carter joined County of Haliburton Association for a Naturally Good Environment, CHANGE, which is committed to community recycling projects and the over-all reduction of pollution.

"The kids are more aware of what's happening around them and it's easier to get them to adapt," says Mrs. Carter, who introduced the school to recycling. "The kids are so enthusiastic. They're really keen."

In every classroom, there is a cardboard box. Instead of throwing their pop and other tin cans into the regular garbage, the students toss them in here. Every Friday, classes take turns collecting the boxes,

A practical lesson in resource management

rinsing out the tins (they do have to sit in the Carter's basement for a month) and weighing the bags. As well, a box has been placed near the office's photocopying machine to gather waste paper.

"When I first heard about it, I thought it would be silly. Saving cans for recycling?" says Jason Levner, 14. But now that he's found out about the benefits of recycling, "I really like being helpful."

"We're helping the community," say 9-year-olds Katie Rodley and Dwight Bryant as they rinse out the cans. They know from the news that dumps are getting full and that recycling "helps them from making garbage" which fills up the dump. People who throw their tin cans away, and not even into garbage cans, are really bad. "They're litterbugs" and if they saw someone doing that, they'd tell them "it's not right."

Luke Cowen, 9, has taken the whole recycling issue to heart. A while ago, he began collecting all the refundable cans at home. Then he started picking them up from the side of the road and on properties. Now he's so zealous, he'll even climb into the garbage can to collect cans and bottles, whether they're refundable or not. Since he's started, he's traded in \$135-worth of cans and bottles and he wants to use the money to buy himself a pony.

Why does he do it? "Cause I feel like it. I'm helping the world and everything so I do it."

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Above, Jason Levner weighs the cans which Katie Rodley and Dwight Bryant have just washed, left



Luke Cowen finds another one

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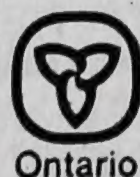
The Municipal Fire Departments played a key role and should be proud of their efforts — thank you for a job well done.

The Haliburton County Echo and the Minden Times also deserve a lot of credit for their coverage of events and for keeping everyone informed of the Forest Fire situation throughout the summer.

The fire season is not yet over and we ask for everyone's assistance in preventing forest fires as we head into the fall season.

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THIS WEEK

Stanhope has language vote

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

When Stanhope voters go to the polls this November, along with checking off who they want to see represent them on council, they will be asked to answer the following question: "Do you favour the Township of Stanhope devoting time and money to improve French language services in the municipality?"

At its regular council meeting on Wednesday, council voted in favour of the referendum. It is reacting to concerns voiced by the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada in reference to the province's Bill 8—The French Language Services Act. In a letter sent to all municipalities, the Alliance says municipalities simply cannot afford to provide services in

French.

The bill is designed to promote the extension of French language services where the population of francophones merits such a move. The present wording of the bill leaves the definition of this to the Secretary of State, but amendments have been tabled to set a minimum number of francophones in the area. The Alliance suggests that the bill means each municipality will have to hire a translator and provide copies of all by-laws in both languages.

"It's a question that's not going to go away but at least people have got more chance to say yes or no," said Reeve Harry Davis.

Stanhope had been advised by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs that if a referendum was held on the issue, it would have to be worded in such a way not to infringe on provincial jurisdiction. For instance,

municipal voters could not vote on whether they were in favour of a provincial bill.

The township borrowed the wording from Charlottetown, Ontario, a town close to the border of Quebec. Ironically, it wants to provide more French services, and Stanhope is using the wording in hopes people won't want it to spend more money.

Earlier in the summer, Glamorgan Township passed the following resolution: "That the historical and convention use of the English language be preserved as the only official language of the Township of Glamorgan and that Bill C-72, The Official Languages Act, and Bill 8, The French Language Services Act, be declared unacceptable and inappropriate for the needs of the residents of this municipality."



When Alex Stephenson left Wednesday's Stanhope council meeting, he was greeted by the gardening handiwork of George and Edna Tipton. Not only did the Tiptons, of Hwy. 118 near Carnarvon, plant and tend the municipality's floral showcases for no charge, but they also developed all the seeds by themselves and donated

them for the beauty of the area. Incidentally, this summer Mr. Tipton was Stanhope's weekend by-law enforcement officer but in his eight weekends of duty, he was not called once. Council thanked the Tiptons for all their efforts for the municipality, saying that their work was greatly appreciated by everyone.

Home-use by-law challenged

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

A group of cottagers along the Bayshore Road in Stanhope Township may be taking the municipality to court over an interpretation of one of its by-laws.

At last month's regular meeting, several cottagers and their association president, Frank Schlotter, made a presentation to council, stating that Barry Stewart was contravening the definition of the "home occupation use" by-law. Stewart, who owns Minden Electric, has some of the business's trucks and equipment stored at his home on Bayshore Road and has four delivery trucks dropping off supplies each week. The cottagers said that he was in effect running his business from his home. Stewart and the municipality said he wasn't.

Home occupation use allows the family residing on the property to use it in conjunction with their occupation as long as "such home occupation shall be clearly secondary to the main residential use." The municipality issued a building permit for a storage shed on the property because Stewart's main place of business was his shop on the Bob-

caycegon Road in Minden.

When the cottagers challenged the validity of this, council replied it would seek the advice of its solicitor Stuart and Cruikshank. At last Wednesday's meeting, council read the lawyers' reply that "there is no business or home occupation use being carried out upon the property."

Council also read a letter from one of the cottagers, Paul Carroll, who is a lawyer in Toronto, dated August 13. One of the lawyers in his firm had reviewed Stewart's use of the

property and said he was contravening the by-law. The August letter reads: "In the event your opinion differs from that of our firm, I believe it will not satisfy the ratepayers who are... thinking about appealing to the Ontario Supreme Court for interpretation of the by-law."

The Echo tried to reach Carroll at his Toronto law office but he was not available to say whether such a move has been taken.

Signs are council's problem

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in three places where the ministry would allow a 50 foot setback to ensure the visibility of the signs. Lynch said it was the responsibility of the municipality, not the cottagers association to ensure the signs were moved. The ministry is allowing until the end of October for the signs to be relocated after which they may fine the municipality and order them

to move the signs or MTO work crews could come from Huntsville and move the signs at Lutterworth's expense.

Council decided to have a municipal road crew move the signs and bill the Gull Lake Cottage Association for the work. The municipality donated \$1,000 to the original cost of the signs.

Lily Ann starts Jamaican relief fund

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Lily Ann has started up a relief fund for the people of Jamaica who were hit by the full force of Hurricane Gilbert last week. For the next two weeks, the charitable organization will be accepting donations of good summer clothing and linen at its depot at the Drag River Municipal Building.

"We want to do our bit to help out," says Gayle Arnup, who organized the fund along with Sherry Morrison. "People need it and if I can help out, I want to."

In the past, the Lily Ann has never been able to organize a relief fund for other places because it could not afford the shipping and freight costs. But now that Gravenhurst is collecting the clothing and taking it to the Canadian/Jamaican Centre in Toronto, the two women think they have an opportunity to take part in a larger relief effort.

Somehow, they will either take the clothing to Gravenhurst, or hope that someone from Gravenhurst would be able to pick up the sorted articles here. If anyone would be able to drive the donations to either Gravenhurst or Toronto, their help would be gratefully appreciated as well.

"That's our biggest problem—transportation," says Arnup. Because of this, she is not sure whether the Lily Ann would be able to accept canned food donations. The food is needed but once again

the problem is in getting it to Toronto.

At this time of year, many people are sorting through their summer clothes and would make contributions to the Lily Ann anyway, says Arnup. Normally they would store the items for eight months but "it might as well be used in places that need it."

Anyone interested in helping out with the relief fund in any capacity should phone 457-1737 or 457-3331.

Minden council makes move to protect trees

Minden council has restricted the cutting down of trees on municipal property.

At its regular meeting last Thursday, councillors unanimously passed a resolution that said no tree growing on municipal property could be cut down until it had been inspected for damage or illness and

approval for the removal had been given.

In supporting the move Reeve Sinc Nesbitt said unless some restrictions were imposed the potential existed for "people to go wild with a chainsaw," and he added that once a tree is cut down "it will take more than your lifetime or mine to grow it back."

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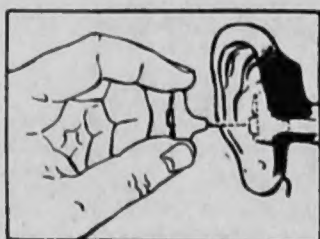
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Lawyer seeks nomination

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

Lindsay lawyer Bruce Glass has announced his intention to seek the Liberal nomination for the upcoming federal election in the riding of Victoria-Haliburton.

Glass intends to fight the election battle on the issues of the Free Trade deal with the United States and concerns about damage to the environment from pollution.

Glass is a strong opponent of the proposed trade deal with the Americans and says he believes the deal will cause Canada to lose its national identity. He has even suggested that an amalgamation of the two countries will be the final outcome if Canada accepts the deal.

This week the deal cleared its final hurdle south of the border when the

American Senate passed the legislation. Now the signature of President Ronald Reagan is all that is required to make the bill law.

In Canada the Liberal dominated Senate have said they plan to block passage of the bill until the government calls an election. There has been wide spread speculation that the election will be called for sometime this fall but Prime Minister Mulroney insists the present government still has work to do including the proposed controversial child care legislation.

Glass thinks November 21 is a likely date for an election.

This won't be a repeat of the 1984 leader-oriented election, according to Glass; it will be fought on issues, with Free Trade being the most important.

Another issue Glass wants to push

is the need for environmental protection. He says now that the public has become aware of the need for stricter controls on industry to limit pollution it's time for the federal government to "bite the bullet and go to the bank." Glass thinks American Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis is more receptive to environmental issues than Republican George Bush but notes that even the Reagan Administration, known for stalling on implementing legislation to control acid rain, has backtracked somewhat and seems willing to talk.

Glass has practiced law in Lindsay since 1971, where he grew up. He was defeated by Bill Scott in the 1984 federal election and has worked as MPP John Eakins' campaign manager.

Thieves chased off by neighbours

POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

DRUG CHARGE

A student of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School was found to be in possession of hashish by school staff on Tuesday Sept. 13.

Police were called and a charge of possession of a narcotic was laid against the Young Offender.

BREAK AND ENTER CHARGES

Neighbourhood Watch is alive and well. Alert residents of Haliburton Lake observed two persons who were acting suspiciously on Sept. 11. When confronted the two left. A license number and description were taken and given to the police. The two were arrested several hours later in Toronto by Metro Toronto Police. Property valued at more than \$6,000 was reported as stolen from two cottages in the area, of that \$2,000 worth was recovered. Zlatko Strah, age 20, of Scarborough and a Young Offender have been charged and will appear in court.

MISSING PERSON

Ian Doyle Smith, age 34, of Elephant Lake Road in Harcourt Township is missing.

Smith was last seen in Wilberforce on Thursday Sept. 15, at approximately 3:30 p.m. wearing a plaid, blue and brown shirt and blue jeans. He is described as being five feet ten inches tall, 170 pounds with dark hair and hazel eyes.

A police search of the area has not turned up any clue as to Smith's whereabouts. Anyone with information should call the OPP Minden detachment.

OFFICE BREAKINS

Township offices in the region have become the target for late night thieves.

During the early morning hours of Wednesday, Sept. 14, and Thursday, Sept. 15 three municipal offices were forcibly entered and the safes attacked.

The offices were located in Snowden Township in Gelert, Dalton Township in Sebright, and Bicroft Township in Cardiff. Police say there is no doubt the break-ins are related and are appealing to all municipalities to ensure that no money is left in the office over night and the public is asked to report any suspicious persons or cars seen around the municipal buildings at night.

NADA'S KITCHEN



Nada Vaughan

"And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him, who have been called according to his purpose." Romans 8:28

We are blessed with so much fresh produce in this province and the fall vegetables are in abundance right now. Cabbage is a good price at the supermarket so here are some good recipes for you to try. Enjoy! Happy Birthday McKay!

CABBAGE ROLLS

- 1 large head of cabbage
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup long grain rice
- 1-1/4 lbs. ground beef
- 1 small onion, minced
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 14oz. can tomato sauce
- 2 tbsp. brown sugar

Cook cabbage in simmering water just enough to soften leaves. Trim thick stem on each leaf with knife. Heat 1 cup milk and water in a medium saucepan. Add rice. Cover and cook until done. Combine beef with remaining milk, onion, salt, pepper and cooked rice. Mix well. Spoon 2 tbsp. meat mixture on each cabbage leaf. Roll up envelope style. Place in a 9x 13" baking pan. Pour tomato sauce over. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Cover and cook in 325 degree oven for 1 hour. Uncover and continue cooking 30 minutes more until rolls are tender. Makes 18 cabbage rolls; 6 servings. (Use toothpicks to hold cabbage rolls together after rolling)

CABBAGE CARAWAY BEEF BAKE

- 1 tbsp. vegetable oil
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 medium cabbage, slivered
- 3/4 cup butter

- 1/2 cup flour
- 4 cups milk
- 1 tsp. caraway seeds
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tsp. salt
- Pinch of pepper
- 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs

Heat oil in large frying pan. Add onion and garlic and saute until tender. Stir in ground beef and cook until lightly browned. Drain off fat and set aside. Steam cabbage 5 minutes. Drain and set aside. Melt 1/2 cup of the butter in saucepan. Stir in flour and blend well. Remove from heat, quickly blend in milk. Return to heat and cook until mixture comes to boil and is smooth and thick (stir constantly). Season with caraway, nutmeg, salt and pepper. Combine meat with sauce and cabbage and turn into a 2-quart baking dish. Melt remaining butter and toss with bread crumbs; sprinkle over meat mixture. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes until sauce is bubbling and top is golden. Makes 4 servings.

MUSTARD CABBAGE

- 1 small cabbage, coarsely shredded
- 2 tbsp. butter, melted
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1/4 tsp. celery salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- 1/8 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1/4 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce
- 6 drops Tabasco Sauce
- 1 cup Swiss cheese, grated
- 1/2 cup dry breadcrumbs
- 1 tbsp. butter, melted

Cook cabbage in a small amount of water until tender. Drain and set aside. Combine butter with flour. Add milk gradually and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until smooth and thick. Add celery salt, pepper, oregano, nutmeg, mustard, white sauce and Tabasco sauce. Bring to boil and simmer 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add cheese. Stir until melted. Stir in the cooked cabbage. Turn into greased 8" square pan. Combine bread crumbs and 1 tbsp. butter and sprinkle on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Serves 8.

"Chaos is six woman plus one luncheon check."



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NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF AN AMENDMENT TO THE OFFICIAL PLAN FOR THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al adopted Amendment No. 17 to the Official Plan of the Municipality of Dysart et al on the 12th day of September, 1988 under Section 17 of the Planning Act, 1983.

Amendment No. 17 changes the land use designation on a portion of Bear Island on Kawagama (Hollow) Lake, in the Township of Havelock, from "Conservation" to "Secondary Resort" to accommodate proposed severances of the property.

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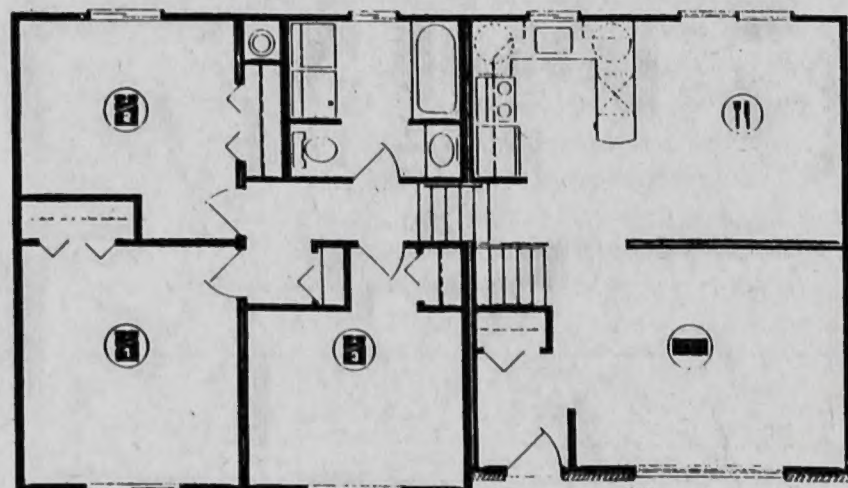
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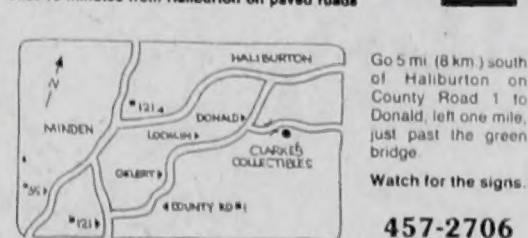
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Euchre takes a back seat to good, old memories

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

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"Yes, pretty good. Only trouble is, it wasn't good enough!" came Pete's reply.

"So you won the last game. Don't get too cocky. It's about time you won. I thought it would never end." She wasn't going to let them bask in their glory too long. "Since we're all tied up, what do you say we play one more game and see who really knows how to play euchre?" She eyed the two men with a raised eyebrow, waiting for them to take up the challenge.

"My, my, aren't we confident," remarked Pete dryly. "I guess we'll just have to put you in your place." He winked at his partner and everyone smiled. This should be good. The four of them were well matched.

"Beer break," she noted and went over to the fridge for four refills. Passing by the livingroom, she glanced in. The kids were glued to the movie they had rented, hands moving automatically back and forth between mouths and the chip bowl.

The two families hadn't got together for a while but now that summer was over, things had slowed down just enough to leave time for some socializing.

Pete and Marie had arrived laden down with chips, pop, beer and kids. Their hosts provided more of the same and it was turning out to be a good break for everyone. The movie was just about over but it wasn't late, not for a Saturday night. No doubt the youngsters would find something to do until it was time to go home. They always did.

Turning back to the table, she smiled again. That Pete. He worked hard and played almost as hard. And Marie. She could hold her own with him anytime, whether it was loading firewood, wacking a baseball or partying half the night. It had been a long, hard summer and you had to work when it

was there. It would be nice to have a few more evenings like this now that the crazy time had tapered off.

The games had taken longer than they needed to because the conversation kept getting in the way. That last game had been the worst. Her husband and Pete had started reminiscing and that opened the flood gates. Like the times they were just kids themselves and hand to get the man down the road to bring his team every morning to pull the truck up the hill so they could load it. It was an old truck and couldn't make the hill in the winter. But it was fine coming down with a full load of wood. It didn't have far to go and kind of coasted all the way.

Or old so and so who was a pretty mild guy usually except when he went to Bobcaygeon every once in a while. One time Pete had gone with him and the man had driven home like a maniac. "He didn't know what the brake was for," recalled Pete, shivering at remembering. "We rounded that curve coming into Kinmount and just motored down the hill. I got down on the floorboards, I was so scared. He went through town at 70 miles an hour! Good thing there was no one on the street." They all shook their heads, imagining the curve, the hill and two more curves again before you hit the bridge and main street. The darkly sleeping town had only its ghostly street lights to watch you roar in and roar out, headed for Minden.

She had some cheese and crackers and pickles all ready and put them on the table. Marie had started talking now, so they wouldn't be starting the last

game for a few minutes yet. Might as well have something to munch on. She was talking about the fellow over on the sideroad, asking if anyone else had noticed a change in him the last few months. Yes, they all had. Pete made a motion with his hand and heads nodded. Too much of the drink for that fellow. They tried to figure out what was bothering him these days. All they could do was guess of course.

Her husband started dealing the cards and happened to mention something about the hunt. Well that did it. She looked at Marie and Marie just rolled her eyes. This game may go on forever.

The movie was over and the kids were ranging around the table, listening, showing off a bit.

"Why don't you kids go outside? Run off some of that steam?" her husband suggested.

"Yea!" replied the oldest. He thought for a minute, then asked if they could use the flashlight.

"Watch out for those skunks," warned Pete, but they were already out the door. All except the youngest. He was curled up in the chair beside Marie, his head on her lap. The spirit was willing, but he just couldn't keep up with the older ones. He was already half asleep and Marie stroked his hair with one hand while she held her cards with the other.

"Sure, I'll give you a hand with that trim," her husband was telling Pete, as he trumped Marie's Ace.

"How about I take a look at that trunk of yours first," said Pete. "I think I know what the trouble

is." He frowned as she came back with another Jack.

Suddenly there was the clatter of a storm door pulled half off its hinges and running feet. "What the..." she began. The kids raced inside.

"A wolf. We saw a wolf across the road. Honest. We could see its eyes and everything," said the oldest, eyes big as meat platters.

"Could be alright," replied Pete. "I heard Morris outside Carnarvon there lost a cow last week. Said it was a wolf that did it."

The kids looked at each other in horror. Well, maybe it had been a dog, but it sure looked like a wolf with the flashlight shining on it. But just in case, they decided to go look at comics in the bedroom till it was time to go.

She made coffee for everyone and they finished up the game. The women won. The men said they let them because they were such gentlemen. The women laughed and said they could believe that if it made them feel better about losing.

Pete carried his sleeping son out to the car and Marie insisted on leaving the rest of the beer there 'for the next time'. She watched them load up and drive out of the yard. The fog of early evening had lifted and the stars twinkled beside a new moon. It was a mild evening, a nice change from the cold September nights they'd been having. She stifled a yawn and sniffed the air. She heard one of the hounds growling in sleep, a faint short sound. Yawning again, she thought that if there were any wolves out there, they'd better not howl too loudly. She could use a good night's sleep.

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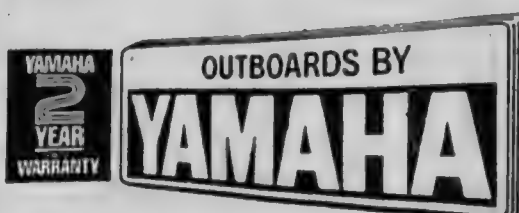


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COMMENTS

Reader says abortion is a form of child abuse

MORE LETTERS

Echo readers write...

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didates who will honestly strive to enhance the quality of our air, water and land.

Accolades must go to the town council of Midland, Ontario, whose members instituted mandatory waste recycling to begin the first day of the month. Congratulations also to the Durham Regional Board of Education, which last year instituted fine-paper recycling in the schools. Let us copy our neighbours in Simcoe and Durham counties!

Oh yes... bouquets to Ken Golby for his letter to the editor re "Wolf Bounty Is Illegal." Indeed, we do not want anarchy in Haliburton, but rather we want a new, law-abiding council whose members have uppermost in their minds the ecological survival of our county.

Sharon Lawrence,
Gooderham, Ontario.

CHANGE to host meeting

To the Editor:

Recycling is in the news, our landfill sites are growing at an alarming rate, and much recoverable material is getting buried. A visit to any local landfill will demonstrate that we as a society are not very conscious of what we throw away.

Nothing is truly disposable, and there is no "away". Landfills need to be replaced with resource conservation, recycling and composting. There are alternatives, but they require conscious—often demanding—choices by individuals, industry and government.

C.H.A.N.G.E. (The County of Haliburton Association for a Naturally Good Environment) is sponsoring a public meeting about recycling on Friday, October 7 at 7:30 p.m. on the library of the J.D. Hodgson Secondary School. There will be representatives of the Ministry of the Environment, O.M.M.R.I. (Ontario Multi-Material Recycling Inc.), Pollution Probe, and the County of Haliburton Waste Management Committee in attendance to speak and answer questions. C.H.A.N.G.E. will have written material on recycling on the home.

All residents of Haliburton are invited to attend. Recycling and its implications are important to residents, cottagers, business people, and politicians at all levels of government. This is not an issue that can be "disposed" of anymore. Come and find out what you can do to support recycling.

Eric Lilius,
Haliburton.

To the Editor:

During a recent visit to Haliburton, we took part in one of the historical walks which apparently are held regularly throughout the summer months.

We felt compelled to express our appreciation for this project. We learned a great deal about the history of your community and its fascinating past.

We were especially pleased by the presentation at St. George's Anglican Church by Mr. Bill Glidden which in itself made the walk very worthwhile.

Projects of this nature benefit the community in so many ways; we hope that this one continues for a long, long time.

Yours truly,

Martin Baker
Bainbridge, New York.

Doctor asked to meeting

To the Editor:

Below is the letter that has been sent to Dr. Alan Davidson in response to his letter published in your newspaper on September 12, 1988 re: Haliburton County Home Support Services.

Dear Mr. Davidson: We regret the apparent misunderstandings expressed in your letter to the editor dated September 12, 1988 regarding Home Support Services. We feel the best way to resolve this problem is by discussing it directly with you. The Executive of the Haliburton County Home Support Services is prepared to meet with you at a mutually agreeable time, preferably before October 15th, at the Home Support office. We will immediately contact your office to arrange this meeting.

Yours truly,

Adele Barnes, President.

On behalf of the Executive of Haliburton County Home Support Services.

Protecting the unborn

To the Editor:

I read with interest the two letters in last week's paper about the abortion issue. Although I felt that Mrs. Vaughan's letter answered well, the main point of Mr. Pickard's letter I would like to make some

further comments.

Mr. Pickard starts his letter in a spirit of vindictiveness when he stoops to nasty name calling of those who seek the well being of preborn children. He accuses them of interfering and meddling in the lives of women who have an unwanted pregnancy. Perhaps he is unaware that the overwhelming majority of abortions are performed because of pressure brought to bear on the woman by parents, boyfriends, husbands and friends. Could it be said that these people are interfering and meddling? Mr. Pickard overlooks these "butt-in-skis" (to use his word) when he talks about abortion being a "private matter concerning only the woman".

Abortion must not be seen as a private matter for the woman to decide. The humanness of the preborn child has clearly been scientifically demonstrated. Even knowledgeable abortionists admit this. The fact that the human victim cannot defend him/herself requires that others attempt to do so. No one should condone this ultimate form of child abuse.

In an abortion the preborn child reacts exactly like any human victim of violent crime. There is, first of all, a nervous agitation at the presence of the threatening instrument or weapon. The heart beat quickens. There is a physical withdrawal to the extent possible to avoid the approaching source of danger. Finally, there is an attempt at an instinctive, distressed vocalization (scream) at the moment that the pain inflicting tool makes contact with the child's body. Of course no sound is produced in the fluid-world of this child but the attempt to make such sound has been recorded by ultra-sound. Such child abuse cannot be tolerated in a civilized society. It seems to me that child abuse of a 3 yr. old is every

bit as morally reprehensible (or even more so) than that of a 10 yr. old. If so, is not the fatal abuse of a preborn child as wrong as the abuse of a 3 yr. old?

Mr. Pickard attacks pro-lifers concerning their lack of involvement with the "unwanted and unloved children of the world". This may be true in some cases but I would like to inform him that the couple who are organizing the local buses to Ottawa literally pour out their lives for the benefit of such children. It is only an occasional weekend that my family does not have such a child in our home in an attempt to provide some concept of normal family life for them. We get no financial benefit from this. We have spent considerable time, effort and money renovating our house this summer so that we will be able to be available to take in a woman who might be considering an abortion. This would all be at our own cost and done only to seek to help the woman and save the child from the abuse of abortion. I find it awkward to proclaim what we are trying to do but I want to let Mr. Pickard know that many pro-lifers are concerned about both mother and child and are prepared to put their money where their mouth is.

In closing, I want to say that I was disappointed to see Mr. Pickard mention the issue of capital punishment in the same context as the issue of abortion. The punishment and even death of a convicted criminal is totally incomparable to the abuse and death of an innocent child.

Sincerely,

Charles H. Hughes,
Wilberforce.

United Way doesn't provide local Red Cross services

To the Editor:

The September 12 issue of the Minden Times reported that United Way was extending into Haliburton County. The article pointed out that many member agencies operating out of Victoria County provided services to residents of Haliburton County. For the most part, this is true but not in the case of The Canadian Red Cross Society.

Red Cross provides many services in Haliburton and they include Homemakers, Blood Donors, Emergency Services, First Aid, Water Safety, Sickroom Equipment Loan, Youth Services and Tracing and Reunion. The above-mentioned article implied that the Lindsay and District Branch, a member of the United Way, provided these services in Haliburton County. In reality, it is the independent Branches in Minden, Wilberforce and Halibur-

ton that provide the services. They are not members of United Way and receive no United Way dollars.

United Way of Victoria County is very sorry for the misunderstanding and Minden Red Cross Branch President Jim Burton, Wilberforce President Joanne Coumbs, and Haliburton President Ken Morley all feel that residents will continue to provide excellent support to their local Red Cross fundraising campaigns in March of each year.

Minden residents donated about \$3,000 to this year's campaign and Haliburton residents donated over \$10,000. On behalf of their dedicated volunteers, Burton and Morley extend their sincere thanks to all local residents who continue to support the Red Cross.

Ken Morley,
President Haliburton Branch.

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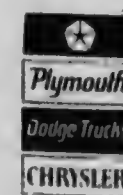
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FEATURE

Studio Tour is nature and artists' colourful showcase

A pretty combination of colour tour and art

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

NATURE WON'T BE THE ONLY creative force putting on a display this autumn. As the leaves say farewell in a grand finale of rich colours, local artists will be showing off their year's work in the upcoming Studio Tour.

The Studio Tour combines two of the Highlands' best assets—its beauty, and the strong arts community fostered by the presence of the Guild of Fine Arts and Sir Sandford Fleming College's School of Fine Arts. While driving down picturesque country roads, people will be making their way to artisan's studios, or in most cases, their homes.

"It should be just a beautiful combination of colour tour and studio tour. It certainly takes you down lanes you wouldn't have explored before," says organizer Marion Hill. The idea was developed to provide artisans with a showcase for their work; the weekend of October 1st and 2nd was chosen because of the way the trees of the county will be coming to life in a blazing show of colour.

The tour works this way: People pick up a free brochure at the Agnes Jamieson and Rails' End Galleries, the Chamber of Commerce, various resorts and tourist facilities. Inside they find a description of the 27 stops on the tour, which range from the galleries themselves, to artists' studios. Following the directions and using the map, from 10 until 5 on the Saturday and Sunday, people drive to the studios where the weavers, painters, potters, jewellery makers, leather workers and fine craftspeople have their works on display. Chatting over refreshments, the "tourers" can ask the artisan about their work, see what is involved with the various enterprises and buy whatever appeals to them. They can also use it as an extended gallery, simply visiting the studios and not necessarily buying anything—there are no obligations.

"People get a bigger charge out of purchasing something if they can talk to the person who produced it," Mrs. Hill says of one of the tour's advantages. "A lot of people come to look too, and that's all right."

She got the idea for the tour from past successes with Art in the Park in the city. A watercolourist, she would take her work to the designated park and spend the next couple of days talking to passersby and selling her paintings. She doesn't know who enjoyed it the most—her, or the people who wandered through the exhibits.

But Art in the Park only works if you have a steady stream of people walking by. It would be hard to create the same type of atmosphere at one spot of the Highlands, so she turned her sights to Studio Tours. Victoria County has had one for the past few years, and the one in Muskoka is so successful, artists say they can sell more on the one weekend than they can during the rest of the year. To them, the Studio Tour is their livelihood.

Willing participants

Knowing of this type of success, Mrs. Hill had no trouble getting artisans to take part in Haliburton County's first tour. "We didn't have to bend any arms at all."

Since some artisans simply make use of any available space in their homes—kitchens, bedrooms, basements—they were worried their studios wouldn't be suitable for the tour. As Mrs. Hill reassured them, "it doesn't matter how pretentious" the studios are, as long as the work coming out of them is of the highest quality. In fact, people will enjoy seeing how creativity can take place anywhere and by anyone.

People on the tour might feel uncomfortable about walking through a stranger's house, but Mrs. Hill believes any uneasiness will dissolve once they get talking with the artisan. "They're there, they're organized, and they're just waiting for you."

However, because there is so much work involved in organizing the tour, Mrs. Hill won't be able to take part in it herself. Yet if she and her committee of Aileen Blears, Marian Langdon and Ricki Woods can run a smooth ship this year, it will be easier to hand over the reins the next.

Making their work easier has been the tremendous support the tour has received from both of the galleries. Without being asked, they each contributed \$250 which meant the artists were given a refund on their \$100 fee. "That came as a total surprise, they've just been wonderful," says Mrs. Hill, adding that overall, "I really am impressed by the help" the tour has been given.

The scariest part of it was making sure the final result would be professional—yet inexpensive. To ask artisans to put money into an unknown and untested venture was an act of faith and the committee has done everything possible to generate interest in return. There's been a blitz of brochures, letters written to all the television and radio stations, all the resorts were visited and dozens of phonecalls have been made.

Now, all that is left is to encourage more people



Marion Hill is pleased with response

to enjoy this unique opportunity to do their Christmas shopping, drive down some of the prettiest roads, discover talented people and bring a little bit of Haliburton's beauty home with them.

"I can just feel the excitement," says Mrs. Hill. "Everyone is getting quite keyed up about it." If only they too could leave their studios to drive around the countryside for a day.

The artists and exhibits people on the tour can expect to find are: Stewart and Marion Reid's wood-working and knitting; the Agnes Jamieson Gallery; Wendy Ladurantaye and friends "Dream Come True Stained Glass"; Vicki Cross' weaving; Ron Murdoch's watercolours; John and Virginia Sagal's folkloric ceramics; Doreen Berry and Guest's stained glass and pine creations; Helen Newton's "Creations in Silk"; Mary Wallace's batiks, silk paintings and watercolours; Claire MacLeod and Friends'

nature dyeing and weaving; Ricki Wood's functional pottery; Ellen James' leather work; James Stewart's painted acrylic textures combined with authentic butterflies; Susan and Michael Butz's gold and silver jewellery; Wendy Bateman's weaving and tapestries; Mimi and Ted Carson and friends' demonstrations of fleece sorting, scouring, dyeing, carding, spinning and knitting; Deborah Bates' realistic watercolours and pencil drawings; Hildegard Sargeant's traditional impressionistic folk art; Jean Farrell's weaving; Edgar Hancock's watercolours and oils; Judy and Gary Chapman's weaving and watercolours; Sharon Lynch's watercolours and pen and ink drawings; Peter and Joan Hoad's sculptures and watercolours; Charles O'Neil's watercolours, drawings and mixed media paintings; the Rails' End Gallery; Mary Hastings' pictures in many mediums; Jeanette Edwards' fun and functional pottery; and Barbara Joy Peel's wide range of clay and glazes and hand painted silk.

Peter Hoad designed the cover of the brochure.

Recycling good policy

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There are two types of pollution, he explains: the type that comes out of smoke stacks and garbage. "I don't like it. It's being a litterbug."

If everyone would start recycling, this mini-philosopher says "the world will be cleaner and that's what I really hope for it to turn out like. It would be better."

One time when he went to the dump with his father, Murray, Luke saw a truck from the city bring its garbage here, only the driver had to pay a lot of money to do so. We have to start being more careful about what goes to the dump, Luke says, because "they're going to use a lot of Haliburton land for dumps."

Mrs. Carter is hoping that the students' actions will have repercussions in their homes. Adults need to become more aware of recycling possibilities and separating tin cans is one way to start. The problem is there is no program in place which provides people with an easy drop off point for their recyclable refuse. The Carters drive to Toronto, while others in the area take theirs to Bracebridge or Peterborough. Because this is something she and her husband do voluntarily, they don't want the students to start bringing separated garbage to school—there simply wouldn't be enough room in their basement to store it all.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Kinmount guests treated to dinner and entertainment

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

A very happy, though belated birthday wish is sent out to Clyde Pardy of Lindsay and Frank Tilley of Paradise, Newfoundland on September 5. I know you boys will see this column.

Happy Birthday wishes also to Sherrie Palmer, September 11; Darryl Palmer, September 21; and happy 33rd wedding anniversary to Audrey and Albert Ash on Saturday, September 24 from all your relatives in Norland, Kinmount and Lindsay.

Results of Kinmount Seniors Railroad Station Drop-In Centre euchre games September 8: Ladies High, Flo Nykyforick; Ladies Low, Ruby Holbrook; Mens High, Neil Cartwright; Mens Low, Russell McCaughy; Lone Hands, Violet Cooke. There were six and one half tables.

Happy Birthday to George Simmonds who celebrated his 76th on September 7 with family and friends for dinner at Jans Country Place.

Mary L. and John Pyke with Helen Graham, all of Norland enjoyed a day or two with Philip and Eileen Card at Newmarket last week.

Visitors at the Pyke home in Norland recently were Doreen, Jennifer and Richard Noel of Tottenham, Ontario.

There are some people from Kitchener, Waterloo, Cambridge and Guelph who call themselves "The Older Group" and who cordially invited some 13 Kinmount guests to a chicken dinner followed by

a terrific, spontaneous show for a couple of hours at the Bark Lake Camp on Monday, September 11. It was talented people like the Irish tenor, the lady who sang so beautifully, the lady who played piano and the gent who played the harmonica who helped make the occasion so enjoyable for all present.

Don't forget to mark this date on your calendar: St. James Turkey Supper to be held Saturday, October 22, from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. at the Legion Hall in Kinmount. This is an event that gets bigger and better every year and when many of our summer people come back to enjoy the old time home cooking and delicious baked goods. See you there!

The folks up on Paul Street have been busy with the chain saws this past week. The huge tree that has stood at the front lawn for so many years has had to be partially taken down. It grew into four or five large tree sections and all that remains is very stump areas with a single big tree. It will take a while to get used to.

The Kinmount United Church Women will hold their annual bazaar, bake sale, white elephant table and luncheon, on Saturday, September 24 from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm. Come and join your friends at the Kinmount Seniors Railroad Station Drop-In Centre.

The annual grandmothers meeting was held at the W.I. Hall in Norland on Wednesday, September 14 with convenors Jean Stewart, Eleanor Crane and Hazel Young performing

along with Dorothy Brown in a skit which everyone enjoyed. Frances Gunn won the prize for being the oldest grannie present and a Mrs. Fitzpatrick won for coming the longest distance, Balsam Lake. All 24 of them enjoyed the day and the lunch.

Jesse Buxay is feeling better again but I'm sorry to hear Mrs. Stevens had to

be taken to hospital with throat problems. I hope all is well soon.

Results of Kinmount Seniors Railroad Station Drop-In Centre euchre games Thursday, September 15 were: Ladies High, Gloria Cousins; Ladies Low, Lil Porter; Mens High, Bill Menard; Mens Low, Ed Cooper; Lone Hands, Charlie

Henderson. There were seven tables.

Mary L. Pyke of Norland suffered a nasty gash on her arm when a storm door closed before she cleared it on September 15. Helen Graham and Scott Spencer arrived on the scene and Scott, who carries his first aid kit in his truck and has taken a course, did the necessary

work on the badly bleeding arm.

Welcome to Clint Stroud and Linda Bond who have moved up from Toronto to get away from the rat race. They are staying at present with Donna Stroud and W.D. Moss at RRI, Norland. Clint now has a job and they seem to be settling in nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. George

Crisp were slightly injured in an accident last week when a vehicle with no lights and carrying three men who were asleep came out from a sideroad and hit their car. We hope all is well soon. I understand one of the vehicles was a write-off.

The big tree I mentioned earlier as having one part of the tree left standing has

now also been taken down and only a very large stump remains.

There was a good crowd at the Kinmount Legion Bingo last Friday night.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353 to air your news and views.

New teacher is welcomed to Wilberforce school

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

The men of the Monmouth Fire Department, joined by some other volunteers, recently helped out Mrs. Lorraine Boryduik of Wilberforce, by cutting and storing her winter supply of firewood which was generously donated by Chuck Main of Harcourt from his wood lot in Tory Hill. Lorraine was widowed when her husband was killed in a tragic accident at the new mill in Birds Creek.

Monmouth Elementary School has a new teacher. We welcome Brenda Eastmure who comes to us from Maple Lake. She will be teaching Kindergarten and part time Grade Four. Attendance this year is about the same as last year. It looks as though the youngsters will enjoy another busy and successful time.

This is the 15th year for the Guides and Brownies in Wilberforce. Registration is now taking place for girls interested in good citizenship and participating in

sports, crafts, etc. Leaders for Guides are Mary Barker and Jan Watson and for the Brownies Roberta Walsh and Doris Weymouth.

The Campbell Paving Co. of Woodville are doing a fine job in town laying pavement in front of the arena, the firehall and several other sections that needed this improvement. One of these is the library where steel doors also have been installed. The new sidewalk will do much to make our library more attractive.

The euchre report from Highland Grove for last Monday, comes to me courtesy of Ida Holmes of Wilberforce. High scores were Wally Baker and Stella Rapson. Most Lone Hands were Fay Watson and David Lawrence. Low scores were Kaye Heaton and Herb Moore, with the travellers prize awarded to Lil Moore.

The Bridge report is from Ed Taylor, of Gooderham. First prize

went to Nick Lehoczyk of Eagle Lake, second prize to Harold Gray of Bob Lake, Gooderham, third prize to Gwen (Queenie) Taylor of Gooderham, and the con-

solation to Maurine Finlay of Tory Hill.

There has been much consternation over the news that Martin Lumber is to be sold. Since many people in

this area are employed there, many are concerned as to the stability or security of their positions. It is certainly unsettling to say the least, for those who

have just purchased homes in the area. Let's hope it will all be settled satisfactorily.

Branch 129 celebrates its 60th anniversary

LEGION NEWS

by Mabel Brannigan

Note: Because of a family death of the cadet commander, the cadets could not be trained for reverse arms at the cenotaph on Sunday as I previously told you. I was not aware of this and I apologize if any inconvenience was caused.

Minden WI donates to HAVE

A special speaker showing slide hi-lighted the September 14 meeting of Minden Women's Institute. The Rollcall of "how we welcome immigrants" was answered by 21 members and 2 guests, one being a former member, Thelma Ewing. Two successful bake sales were held this summer and several members turned in donations in lieu of baking.

Along with the Legion pipe band, several branch and Ladies Auxiliary members attended the Zone F4 Drumhead service in Beaverton. Also, the band and several members attended the official opening of Branch 636, Minden on

Saturday.

We wish a speedy recovery to all on the sick list including Comrads Maxine and Ross (Buster) Anderson.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Bruce Maughan whose funeral was last week.

Comrade Bruce McKay asks that those members who are entitled to year pins will request these in advance of Honours and Awards night.

On Sunday, Branch 129 celebrated its 60th anniversary with a parade to St. George's Anglican church, a wreath-laying ceremony at the cenotaph followed by a beautiful dinner at the branch which was prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary, served by 1129 Cadets who were assisted in the kitchen by Associates and friends of the branch. We suspect that Comrade Jim Tice was ultimately responsible for

the smooth operations both upstairs and down. Comrade Stanley Moore, Zone Commander and friend of Branch 129, was the guest speaker. A pleasant and unexpected highlight of the occasion was a visit by Comrade First-Vice President of Provincial Command, Horace Tudhope, and his wife, Margaret. He had been the guest speaker of the opening of the Minden Branch and stayed over to celebrate the full day with Branch 129. President Fred welcomed guests from out of town places including Lindsay, Sunderland, Fenelon Falls, Brechin, Minden, Kinmount and others.

The general meeting of the branch will be on Thursday, October 6, at 8:00 p.m. when a Notice of Motion will be debated. President Fred would like to see as many as possible at this meeting.

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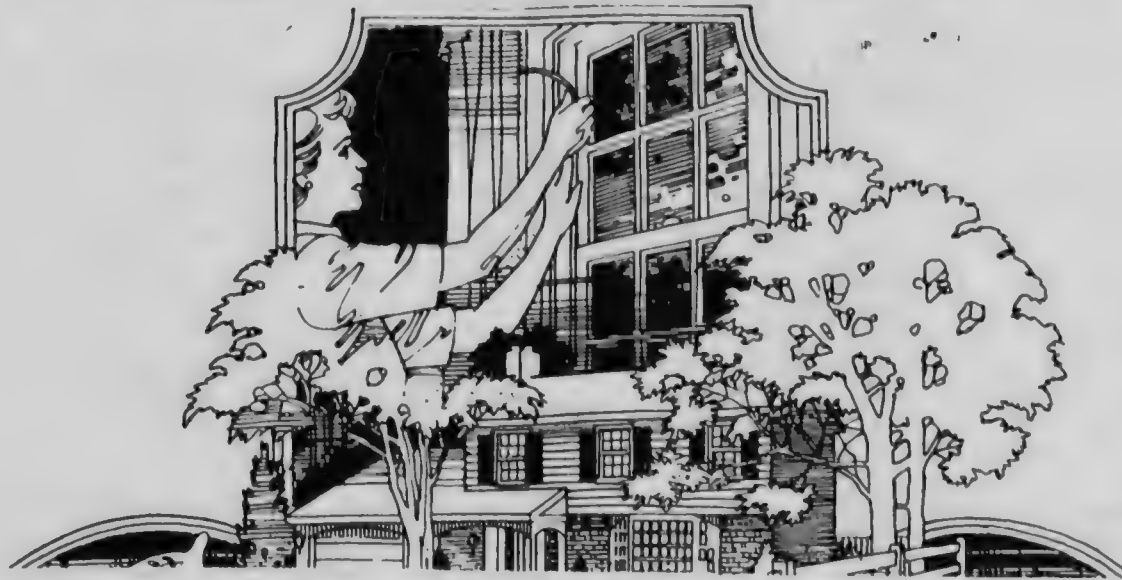
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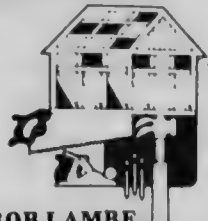


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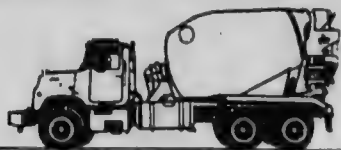
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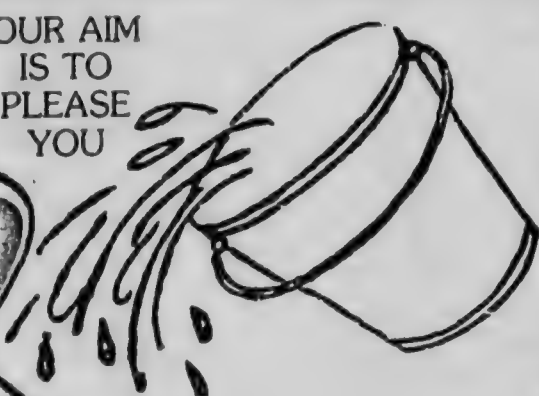
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Graduates of Forest Ranger program hold 25th reunion

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

We have come to the half-way mark of the beautiful month of September and it can be one of the loveliest months of the year. It is a time for summer to say a lingering farewell, with autumn sitting on the sidelines waiting to enter the picture, a few coloured leaves scattered here and there amongst the greenery. Whatever the weather we should enjoy to the full this interim given us before fall sets in.

Registration for Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders was held Wednesday, September 14 at the Knox United Church. The registration fee is \$16.

Some belated September birthday wishes: Elsie Burk on the 2nd; Walt Taylor on the 11th; and Eldred MacKay on the 9th. Other birthdays include Ann MacDonald's on the 18th and Helen Sutton's on the 19th. A very happy birthday and many more to come is wished to both women.

We wish a speedy convalescence to Rhoda Taylor, who has been a patient in Huntsville Hospital for some time. We hope she will soon be home at her new residence in Huntsville where she and Walt are spending the winter.

The class of '63 of the Forest Ranger School held a reunion recently at the Frost Centre, which was originally the F.R.S. They had an excellent attendance of ex-students and their wives. I had a visit from Ted and Roberta Cullin. Ted was a student and Roberta an employee at the school in '63 during the tenure of my resident nurse position there, so we had plenty to reminisce about.

Get well wishes to Johnny Walker, a patient in Huntsville Hospital.

The Dorset Senior Club has started again for the Fall. On the 21st there will be Bingo and on the 28th games night. Non-members are welcome to come and join in the fun.

The fall swimming session by a group who have gone to Hidden Valley has been cancelled because so many dropped out. We will miss it. I guess I'll have to keep swimming in the lake until freeze-up. I haven't tested the water temperature recently but it must be in the 60's from the way it feels.

Intended for last week

The Dorset Senior Social Club started the fall season with a pot-luck supper for 40 members and guests.

The warmth and fellowship that permeates this group when they get together makes it all worthwhile. There was a great variety of food and it was certainly enjoyed by all. A number of new members joined the club. The supper was followed by a business meeting during which president Helen Sutton informed the members on summer activities, which were quite successful, and also the program for the fall season.

Eldred MacKay celebrated a birthday on September 9 and was taken out by family members for a birthday dinner. Then on Sunday, September 11, all of her children and grandchildren gathered at her home for a family picnic to make a festive occasion in honor of their mother's birthday. There were 21 well wishers present from various points in the Province.

Jack and Irene Clayton have returned from a tour of parts of Northern Ontario. They travelled on many side roads and investigated spots where they had been 10 or 12 years ago. They were surprised at the changes that had taken place. Some of the little towns had prospered and were very attractive, but one especially had fallen, almost into obscurity. Apparently the C.N. Railway had deserted the town and the local hotel and other buildings were in a state of disrepair. Those are always sad scenes, but they had a very enjoyable trip with nice weather.

Registration for the Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders took place last Wednesday at the United Church. If anyone missed the registration and is interested in joining either group they may contact Doris McDonald at 766-2885.

Golf tourney enjoyed

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Nancy Bidgood smashed a good drive on hole number seven to win the Ladies Longest Drive and "Bud" Coolea walloped his drive on the ninth hole to the top of the hill to clinch the Men's Longest Drive award.

Gloria Hart won twice. Once when her name was drawn for a free 1989 membership and she and her husband Al Hart won the "Most Honest Golfers" award.

John Dicker also won a free membership for next season.

Tour artists are featured

GUILD NOTES

by Leo Dobrzensky

THE FIRST Haliburton County Studio Tour, an event no one should miss, is scheduled for October 1 and 2. Please mark your calendar, pick-up one of the free brochures at local stores or galleries, and become one of the privileged individuals to enter, if only for a moment, the inner sanctuary of artists and craftspeople—their studio.

I cannot think of anything more satisfying than touring the countryside in early October, when the leaves are in full colour, then stopping at a lakeside or woodland workshop tucked-away in some enchanted corner. To chat with the artisans about their work and to bring home an original creation inspired, more often than not, by the beautiful Highlands will add to the enjoyment of the Studio Tour and turn it into a memorable experience.

There are still 10 artisans listed in the Studio Tour brochure whose work has not yet been covered in this column. Because of lack of space, we are obliged to feature five today, five next week.

Deborah Bates creates pencil drawings, original watercolours and limited editions of animals and wildflowers in a studio located on Ritchie Falls Road, off County Road 1 at Lochlin (First house on left, just over the bridge). While you are in the area, visit the scenic Ritchie Falls at the end of Ritchie Falls Road.

Weaver Vicki Cross is located on George Street in Minden, second last house on right side. Vicki uses natural fibres and is best known for a variety of decorative and useful articles for the home, as well as one-of-a-kind wearing apparel.

Another weaver, Jean Farrell, has been working with wool, mohair and cotton for many years. A scenic woodland area on the Drag River, off Valley Road, north of Gelert, is home to this well-known and highly appreciated artisan.

Ed Hancock expresses his love for the Highlands through striking paintings in oil and watercolour. His studio-home commands a panoramic view of Mountain Lake, and is located on Mountain View Road, north of Minden, off Hwy 35, south of Hart Lodge.

Peter and Joan Hoad live and work in a beautiful, park-like setting on Lake Kashagawigamog. Peter, a sculptor who creates life-like animals in clay or bronze is also a prize-winning graphic artist and illustrator. (The cover of the Studio Tour brochure is his original creation). Joan's vibrant watercolours are a joy to behold. Both were recent winners in the East Central Ontario Art Association Juried Exhibition. The Hoad Studio is located at the end of Peninsula Drive, off Hwy 121, between Minden and Haliburton.

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

My apologies to Annie Miscio and her family. I was given wrong information. Annie's 89th birthday party was held at the Dysart Community Centre not at her home. Happy Birthday.

Congratulations to Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 in Minden on their official opening on Saturday, September 17. Much hard work and dedication went into the past year since first receiving their charter. The day was a success with over 400 people attending. Many more helpers are still needed.

On Saturday, September 17, open house was held at the C.E. Building, the occasion being the 60th wedding anniversary of Jack and Hazel Gregory. The many people who attended indicates the love and respect we hold for this couple. In the evening, family and close friends gathered for a turkey dinner at Club 35. Many kind tributes were paid to Jack and Hazel. Family and

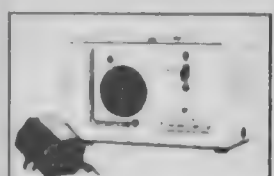
friends came from Ottawa, Toronto and all parts of the country. We wish them many more years of togetherness, which is the key word of this close and loving family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Archer were in London, Ontario visiting with the Cliff Archers. Granddaughter Melissa is progressing slowly after suffering a broken back in a car accident recently.

Also celebrating its 60th anniversary was the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129, Haliburton on Sunday, September 18. The day began with the parade to St. George Anglican Church at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. John Phillips conducted the service after the colours were presented at the altar.

Get well wishes to Charles Brandon of Minden, known to many of us in a good natured way as "Slim", who operates the Northland Surplus store.

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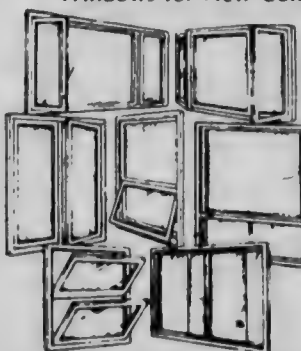
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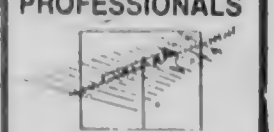
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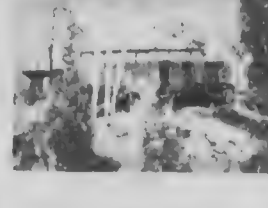


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4 bdrm. country home, large eat-in kitchen, L.R., D.R., 4 pc. bath, well maintained and very homey. Sit on your veranda and view the lake, walk to town & a public beach. List \$79,900. Call Karen Traviss.

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3 bdrm. cottage, L.R., kit., D.R., 4 pc. bath, drilled well, workshop. Nicely treed level lot. Year round access. List price \$189,900.00. Call Martha Sims.

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Excellent building lot for year round home or cottage, overlooking Maple Lake. \$49,900.00. Call Dennis Sims.

BASSHAUNT LAKE
A lot for all seasons, close to Sir Sam's, access to lake. Hydro available. List \$11,500. Call Ken Barry.



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Log cottage and bunkie, southern exposure, sloping lot a year round road. Just 4/10 of a mile to cottage, boat to town too. List \$79,900. Call Karen Traviss.

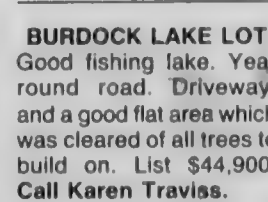


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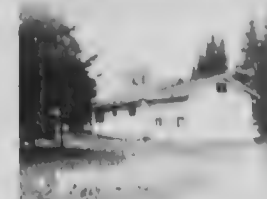
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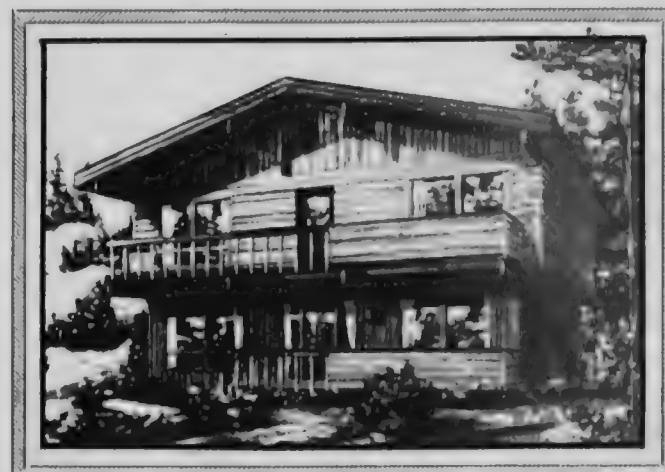


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Politicians invited to dinner

HOMEWORDS

News on Real Estate

by BOB STINSON

The Haliburton District Real Estate Board has invited representatives of all three Federal parties to attend their special dinner on September 29 to state their position on three key issues. The "issues", arrived at by the Canadian Real Estate Association involve Property Rights, Tax Reform, and Cutting the Deficit, and the National Association has urged it's local Boards to find out where their prospective M.P.s stand in these regards.

The question of Property Rights is in regard to having those rights enshrined in our Constitution. The right to property is recognized as a fundamental right in Canada and in other western democracies. When the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms was being drafted, the right to property was deliberately left out in order to achieve federal-provincial agreement. This means that Canadians, most of whom are property owners, are unable to use the Charter to challenge alleged infringements against property in the courts. The courts cannot strike down a Charter. Our question then is—"Will your party support an amendment to the Charter so that property rights are constitutionally protected?"

Under Tax Reform the Federal Government is presently having discussions with the Provinces about replacing their Provincial taxes and the existing Manufacturers Sales Tax with one comprehensive National Sales Tax which would be placed on both goods and services. The proposed system would allow for exemptions for essential goods (food) and services (medical). It would apply to the sale of all commercial real estate and new residential dwell-

ings while residential rentals and resale dwellings would be exempt. It is our contention that all housing is a basic necessity of life and should all be exempt. Taxing only some housing is grossly unfair because of market linkages between new and resale housing. We are therefore asking each party if they agree or disagree with this.

"The Deficit Albatross" was the name of a study published by the Canadian Real Estate Association in 1984, just weeks after the present government took office. It concluded that "Unless the deficit is reduced, the pressure of borrowing will keep interest rates high... Consumers, just as business, cannot function effectively in an economic environment characterized by wild and unpredictable wings in interest rates." Some progress has been made, but more is needed, particularly while good economic times exist in which to do so. The report notes that "a one percentage point reduction in interest rates would trim more than \$500 Million from the deficit in the first year. "Our question then is "Will your Government strengthen measures to cut the deficit?"

The Haliburton District Real Estate Board are holding their Dinner at Locarno Resort on Thursday, September 29 at 7:00 p.m. in conjunction with Private Property Week.



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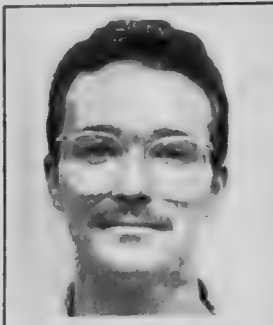
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FEATURE OF THE WEEK



LOVELY 3 BEDROOM HOME in a pleasant residential neighbourhood only 3 miles from Haliburton. The 2300-plus square feet of living area include: living room with view of Lake Kashagawigamog, newly refurbished kitchen with pine ceiling and dishwasher, elegant dining room with sliding glass doors to deck, family room with bay window, 4 piece bathroom, laundry room, mud room, den (or fourth bedroom), 2 car garage with poured floor and deeded access to Lake Kashagawigamog. This home is perfect for a young family. Listed at \$97,500.

COUNTRY HOME: Comfortable two bedroom home (easily expandable to 3 or 4 bedrooms) situated on 50 acres near Maple Lake. A large fieldstone fireplace and adjoining back kitchen make this a very pleasant place to live. The property also includes a barn, garage and several outbuildings. Only \$125,000.

HALIBURTON HOME: Only 2 miles south of Haliburton on Highway 121 in an established residential neighbourhood. This home offers 3 bedrooms, finished rec. room with wet bar, sunporch overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog, attached single car garage with remote control power opener, deeded access to Lake Kashagawigamog, a secluded screened in porch and southern exposure. List Price: \$159,000.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE: Beautiful 4 bedroom home right in Haliburton village. Extra features include single car garage, television satellite dish, built-in central vacuum, full size Jacuzzi pool in separate room, paved driveway, finished rec. room with bar and 2 full bathrooms. Fronts on Drag River. Asking \$179,000.

SKYLINE DRIVE: This 3 bedroom Executive home includes an internal 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 3 bathrooms, large finished rec. room, and most of all — an absolutely breathtaking view. This is a home you can be proud to own and show your friends. List Price: \$195,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Neat and tidy 3 bedroom cottage on year round road. Includes a single car garage, pumphouse/storage shed, spring water, 300 feet of sandy shoreline and the refreshingly low price of \$89,900.

STARTER HOME: Completely renovated two storey, 3 bedroom home on Highway 121 between Minden and Haliburton. Includes carport, new vinyl siding and windows, and new furnace. Only \$79,000.

CRANBERRY LAKE LOT: Over 100 feet of sand beach on this level lot on County Road 6 between West Guilford and Eagle Lake. Ideal for either a year round cottage or home. Asking \$49,000.

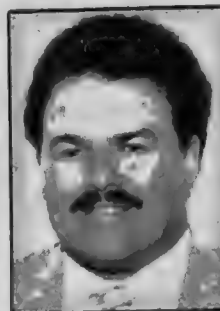
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MINDEN AREA: 200' frontage near township road, hydro and phone available. Excellent buy at \$9,500.00.

NORLAND HEAD LAKE AREA: 25+ acres, 495' frontage on year round road, mixed bush, high ground, access to Head Lake, excellent building site. Asking \$30,000.00.

BUCKSLIDE ROAD: 5 acres, excellent building lot, 30' frontage on year round road. Asking \$12,000.00.

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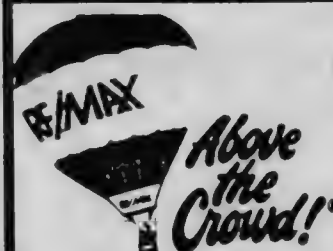


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MINDEN AREA - BRAND NEW HOME: 1200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, baseboard heat and finished to drywall, new septic system and new well. All this and much more on 2.5 acres with a terrific view for only \$113,900.00.

RETREAT, HORSESHOE LAKE AREA: Open concept living and dining, 3 bedrooms, on 2.5 acres, year round road. Only \$64,900.00.

BAT LAKE: 2 bdrm. home, open concept, nicely finished in pine, over 240' of lakefront incl. guest cabin for only \$89,900.00.



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ARE YOU LOOKING for a five bedroom home with a beautiful view an your own spring fed pond? Home features a large 30' x 14' living room and a large 950 square foot double garage. Many other outstanding features await your inspection. Call today for further particulars.

SPACIOUS, well constructed, 5 year old home in Highland Gate Estates. Large, bright kitchen features Hanover kitchen cupboards. 3 large bedrooms, plenty of storage space, full basement and a large 1/2 acre lot on town water and sewers. Private and quiet neighbourhood. Priced to sell at \$139,900.00. Vendor will consider renting the home back until next summer.

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME with attached garage, centrally located in Minden, just a short walking distance to town. This property features a beautifully landscaped double lot, new hardwood floors in living and dining areas. Full basement features a family room and the fourth finished bedroom. On town water and sewers. Price reduced to \$129,000.00.

LOOKING FOR A MAGNIFICENT HOME? On a beautifully treed and private 8 1/2 acre lot just 2 miles out of Minden. This superbly built home features 3 bdrms., large bright kitchen, stone fireplace, 2 full 4 pc. baths and a large workshop that could be used for your very own art studio, office or family room. Call today to view this unique home. Asking \$219,000.00.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Large 4 bedroom home on popular Riverside Drive, very close to all amenities. Extra large kitchen and living room. Full basement features a bar, family rm. and hot tub room. Paved driveway and garage. Call for an appointment to view. Asking \$179,900.00.

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LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: Just listed! Attractive 3 bdrm. cottage on level lot with sand and rock shoreline. Cottage is fully furnished with airtight fireplace, pine floors, new septic and roof in 1987. Property is nicely landscaped with Mini Barn. \$98,900.

CABIN ON BEAUTIFUL KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Enjoy the setting sun from 1 of 2 decks. Cabin has 4 pc. bath, 2 large rooms and small kitchen. 102 feet of shoreline all yours for \$99,900.

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EAGLE LAKE HOME: 1400 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. home, full basement, septic, well, short walk to public swimming area. \$59,900.

BETHEL CHURCH ROAD: Approx. 100 ft. x 200 ft., hydro & telephone available. List \$9,500.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 2 bdrm. ranch plank bungalow, fieldstone fireplace, new dock, private sand beach, insulated walls, quiet part of lake. \$125,000.

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BURK'S ROAD: 1250 sq. ft. frame & brick const. w. full walkout basement, finished rec. room, elec. heat, many extras that must be seen. List \$130,000.

OLD DONALD ROAD: 2200 + sq. ft. 3 bdrm. home on 1 1/2 acres. Elec. heat, central vac., needs some finishing. Many extras. Listed at \$99,900.

MAPLE LAKE: New listing. 4 bdrm. cottage or home, 1500 sq. ft. plus, perimeter wall, elec. heat, 120 ft. shallow, sandy shore. Private maintained yr. round access, well, less than 3 years old, must be seen! \$179,900.

LONG LAKE: Year round split level cottage, cement perimeter wall, heated waterline, backs on township road, well treed, constructed in 1986, furnished, turn-key condition for those who want to relax, not work! List \$149,000.

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VACANT BUILDING LOT: Good location, minutes from town. Terms available. Listed at \$9,000.

GOODERHAM: Vacant land, .94 acre, level, with Hwy. frontage. Asking \$8,900.

BEECH LAKE AREA: 1.5 acre lot fronting on Hwy. with access to lake. Asking \$9,900.

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SCENIC RIVER flows through a ravine at rear of this level lot with a spacious 2 storey country home, fronting on a county road. Priced at only \$85,900.00. MLS.

LARGE FAMILY? Or perhaps a bed & breakfast? Have a look at this large 5 bedroom home on about 8 acres of level land. This one has lots of potential! MLS.

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HALIBURTON COUNTY STUDIO TOUR October 1 and 2, 10-5pm. Follow the 'Studio Tour' signs. 28 locations—free guides at Rail's End, Agnes Jamieson Gallery and Chamber of Commerce. 23-P-21

OPEN INFORMATION DAY. Sunday, Sept. 25th, 2-4p.m. Panel of speakers from "Alcoholics Anonymous" "Al Anon" "Emotions Anonymous". Everyone is welcome. Haliburton United Church, Pine Street. 23-P-21

VIDEOS On Thurs. Sept. 29th, 8pm "The Heart of the Lotus" shows the creative response that India's one million Baha'is are making to the challenge to fundamental change brought about by the social and technological revolution of this century. "Unity In Diversity" captures the diversity of people from 44 countries gathered at a Baha'i International Conference in Australia. 754-2493 or 457-3684. 23-CA-21

STRETCH-FOR-HEALTH. Gentle exercise for all ages. Touchstone Learning Centre 457-3613, Tues. November 1—December 6, 10:30-11:30 am AND Thurs. October 6—November 10, 6:30-7:30 pm. 23-CA-12

LEARN TO RELAX and manage personal stress—Touchstone Learning Centre, 457-3613, Tues. November 1—November 22, 7:00—9:30 pm. 23-CA-12

SMOKE FREE SUPPORT GROUP. Tues. September 27—November 1, 6:00-7:00 pm. Touchstone Learning Centre, 457-3613. 23-CA-28

WHOLE FOODS COOKING. Wednesday, October 19—November 23, 7:00-9:00 pm. Touchstone Learning Centre—457-3613. Enhance your family health with low fat, high fibre, economical food that is fun and tastes great. 23-CA-12

DOWNHILL AND CROSS COUNTRY SKIERS CANADIAN SKI PATROL SYSTEMS HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS Training Centre First Aid Course will be starting Saturday October 1, 1988. Registration deadline will be September 26, 1988. For information or registration call John Hogg 489-2792, Don Stephenson 457-1515 day-time or 754-2565 evenings or write John Hogg, General Delivery, Carnarvon, Ontario. K0M 1J0. 23-B-21

BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALIBURTON WEDNESDAYS 7:45 p.m. \$500.00 JACKPOT. 48 numbers called Sept. 21/88. If no one wins, 49 numbers called Sept. 28/88. No. 1 Snowball 19 numbers called for approx. \$175.00 Sept. 21/88. No. 2 Snowball 17 numbers called for approx. \$60.00 Sept 21/88. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-21

THE HALIBURTON LEGION PIPE BAND will be starting classes for beginners in piping and drumming on Tuesday nights at 7:00 p.m. at the Legion auditorium. We are especially interested in getting boys and girls in the 11 to 14 year age group. But will teach beginners of any age. No previous knowledge of music required. Instruments supplied by the band. Enroll now and keep our Pipe Band going for years to come. Experienced pipers and drummers are welcome to join the band anytime. 23-CA-21

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE SUNDAY, SEPT. 25, 1988 at 12 noon sharp Household items, tools, books, clothing, barbell set, small table saw, free kittens and refreshments. Eagle Lake, 3 km past yellow flashing light, toward Fort Irwin. 23A-B-21

AUCTION SALES

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30. 1 p.m. 200-250 open and short bred Holstein Heifers Sell. From 300 lbs. to Short Breds at Carsons Sales Arena, Listowel, 519-291-2049. 24-BC

AUCTION SALE SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 24 10:30 A.M. At Ridgeway Ranch, the property of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beeching, Kinmount, 3 miles east on Highway 503 (Gooderham road). Some antiques, collectables, antique furniture, appliances, furniture, older farm machinery, Admiral refrigerator, barrels, antique chamber pot, wash-stand, chests, old wooden chairs, antique drop leaf table, 2 (1936) Ford spoke wheels, sideboard, 2 folding beds, old harvest table, cobblers lamp, part of spinning wheel, small tables, Franklin stove and insulated chimney, dishes, antique sofa and chair, round coffee table, old windows, tongs, sinks, dryer, dishwasher, many tools, 300 ft. cable, post hole digger, 2 walk behind plows, 2 furrow plow, hay wagon, elevator box trailer, farm gate, diesel tank, chain saw, rota-tiller, 26' wood ladder, 4 sets harrows, plus large quantity miscellaneous dishes and tools. 10:30 a.m. No Reserve. Farm Sold. Lunch available. ORVAL McLEAN AUCTIONS. Orval and Barry McLean Auctioneers 324-2783, Lindsay. 24-CA-21

ANTIQUE & COLLECTABLE AUCTION SUNDAY, OCT. 9, 10 a.m. Developing List: Bird's eye maple writing desk, wash stand, fern stand, beautiful Victorian chestfield, Oak framed oval mirror, round wicker table and chairs, cast iron park bench, corner hutch, 5 oak high back dining chairs, wash basin, platters, small balance scale. Note: Consign your good items early so they can be advertised. Call now, Norm Mills Auctioneer, 286-3323. 24-CA-21

NOTICES

THERE WILL BE NO church service at Wilberforce United Church on Sept. 25 as we are joining with Haliburton Lakeside Baptist Church for worship at 11:15. 25-P-21

HALIBURTON BROWNIE & GIRL GUIDE ENROLLMENT Wednesday September 21, 1988. St. George's Anglican Church. From 7:00 to 8:00 P.M. For further information call 457-1106, after 6:00 p.m. 25-P-21

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2605 or 457-1815 or 286-2587. 25-CA-21C

HALIBURTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY DYSART BRANCH (next door to Municipal Office) Assistant Vicki Ross, Glenda Burk. Please note the new hours: Mon.—Wed.: 2p.m.—5p.m. Thurs.—10 a.m.—1p.m., 7 p.m.—9 p.m. Fri.: 2:30 p.m.—5 p.m. Sat.: 10 a.m.—12 noon. The revised hours will begin week of Sept. 19. 25-B-28

ARE YOU RETIRED OR SEMI-RETIRED? Do you have managerial or clerical experience? A volunteer Third World development agency (HAVE) located in the County of Haliburton is looking for a projects co-ordinator and liaison officer. Freedom to travel and public relations experience would be an asset. This position is strictly voluntary and involves a considerable amount of work. If interested contact Jerry at 286-1647. You could make all the difference—between life and death, health and sickness! Please help us if you can. 25-CA-21

ELDER'S GRAIN at Prescott Terminal, now giving fall prices on barley, oats, soybeans, corn and canola. For all your pricing and delivery arrangements call (613)925-5995. (Collect). 25-BC

Classifieds

NOTICES

JAMAICAN RELIEF The Lily Ann is now collecting good summer clothing and linens to send to Jamaica. Please drop off supplies at Drag River Municipal building across from Emmerison Lumber. For more information call 457-1737 or 457-3331. 25-B-21

PERSONAL

DIVORCE BY MAIL \$380 everything included. Ontario wide. No court visits. Money back guarantee. Experienced since 1979. Free information 7 days. Divorce Aid Kit-chener. 519-578-5959. 26-BC

ADOPTION/PREGNANT? Loving couple would desperately like to make a home for your unborn child. Working with Government Licenced Agency. Call collect: (416)731-4307. 26-BC

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP. Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088. 26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

As a newcomer here in Haliburton, I wish to extend my millions of thanks and appreciation to Mr. Doug McPhaden and Mrs. Karen Dunsmore, for their Christian warm welcome and untiring help. It meant a lot to me as a newcomer and starting life in a place I think is a wonderful place to live. Sid 27-CA-28

I would like to thank relatives, friends for prayers, gifts and cards following my small operation. Sybil Hunt 27-P-21

BIRTHS

PHILLIPS: Kevin and Cheryl are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Lisa Ashley, on Sept. 18, 1988, weighing 9 lbs., 1 oz. Proud grandparents are Don and Eleanor Phillips of Georgetown, Ontario, and Raymond DesRoches of Brampton, Ontario. Great Granddaughter for Matilda Bolger of Charlottetown, PEI. Special thanks to Dr. Norm Bottom and the nursing staff of Haliburton Hospital. 28-P-21

ENGAGEMENTS

Ross and Barbara Ballantyne of Buttermilk Falls are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Marie to Ronald Andrew son of Mrs. Dianne Bell of Moorefield and Mr. Ron Davidson of Hamilton. 29-P-21

Mrs. Jacqueline Barry of West Guilford is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter Elechia Kathleen to James William, son of Lawrence and Elizabeth Harrison of Richmond Hill. 29-P-21

WEDDINGS

Mrs. Jacqueline Barry of West Guilford and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Mount Albert are pleased to announce the marriage of their children Raymond (Chip) and Susan on Sept. 10, 1988 in Sutton. 30-P-21

FREEMAN FORMAL WEAR. Wedding gowns, bridesmaid dresses, invitations and accessories. We also will provide complete bridal makeovers; makeup and hair in the comfort of your home. Call Sandy Stevens, formerly Images for your appointment. 754-2857. 30-CA-21

HORSEDRAWN CARRIAGE for hire for any special occasion. 457-3191, ask for Dawn. 30-B-28

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now—Bruce Turner Photography 457-2767 30-CA-TF

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY In Living Colour by Peter Carstens Minden 286-3086 30-CA-TF

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Finn Schonberg, Gooderham, are pleased to announce the wedding of their daughter KORINA LESLIE to KEITH RAYMOND, son of Rev. and Mrs. John Smith, Haliburton, at Lakeside Baptist Church, September 24, 1988, at 3:00 p.m. Dance at 9:00 p.m. across from arena. Family and friends welcome. 30-P-21

DEATH NOTICES

NOTICE: Unlike some monument dealers, STAFFORD MONUMENTS will not be raising their prices in 1988. All memorials sold will be at the old 1987 price. We make house calls in the KIRKFIELD, COBOCONK, NORLAND areas. For more information, contact our representative Mr. Philip Dawson, 143 King Street East, Bowmanville, Ontario, L1C 1N6. Haliburton and area customers call Mr. Dawson at 1-416-623-8100 for full details on how you can save money by dealing with Canada's oldest monument company. 31-CA-TF

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Shopsy's bacon
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1.99
500 g pkg.

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef /kg 7.69
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4 pak Shopsy's corned beef, pastrami or smoked meat /kg 2.49	Old Vienna regular or all beef /kg 3.29 Shopsy's salami 500 g pkg. 3.29
boneless stewing beef /kg 4.39 lb. 1.99	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless /kg 14.75 rib eye steaks lb. 6.69
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless /kg 5.49 cross rib roasts lb. 2.49	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless /kg 5.71 cross rib steaks lb. 2.59

blade or chuck short rib roasts
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef /kg 3.73
lb. **1.69**
semi-boneless

frozen concentrated selected varieties
Minute Maid orange juice 295-355 mL tin **1.69**

selected frozen varieties Lean Cuisine or
Stouffer's entrees 228-308 g pkg. **3.29**

selected frozen varieties Aunt Jemima
pancake or waffles 262 g/10 oz. pkg. **1.49**

frozen cod or ocean perch Catch O' the Day fillets 400 g pkg. 3.29	frozen family fish in batter or battering fish fillets High Liner fish 700 g pkg. 3.99
Heinz tomato Ketchup 1L squeeze cont. 3.29	Heinz tomato juice 48 oz. tin 1.49

Quaker oats
quick, one minute or Old Fashioned
900g-1 kg pkg. **.99**

Heinz tomato sauce 14 oz. tin **.79**

chicken noodle
Lipton soup pkg. of 4 env. **2.19**

KITCHEN-PRIDE DELI

Shopsy's deli sliced eye of the round, pastrami or corned beef /100g .88 lb. 3.99	Shopsy's deli sliced cooked ham loaf /100g .44 lb. 1.99
Shopsy's deli sliced smoked turkey breast /100g 1.43 lb. 6.49	

regular or twin tub
Blue Bonnet soft margarine 454 g tub **.99**

Glad kitchen catchers pkg. of 12 **1.19**

Glad heavy duty garbage bags
Glad Day Savings!
pkg. of 10 **1.99**

SAVE 40¢ with coupon and the purchase of a 500 g jar of smooth, crunchy or no salt

Kraft peanut butter
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48 oz. tin **.99**

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675 g box **1.99**

Heinz spaghetti
in tomato sauce with cheese
ready to serve
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28 oz. tin **.99**

Primo pasta
selected ready cut varieties
Primo plain spaghetti sauce 28 oz. tin **1.29**
900 g pkg. **.99**

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Sprint fruit drinks selected varieties TV Bingo 3 x 250 mL tetra .89	regular or diet 7-UP or Pepsi 16.4/500 mL 24 x 280 mL tins 6.99 25¢/100 mL plus deposit 750 mL btl. .59	Kraft Cheez Whiz or singles process cheese food spread regular (32's) or thin (48's) 1 kg pkg./cont. 5.99	
Atlantic paper towels white or almond 2 roll pkg. .99			

mushrooms
product of Canada
8 oz. pkg. **.99**

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Granny Smith apples 3 lb. bag **1.99**

product of Canada Canada no. 1
english cucumbers each **1.29**

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 /kg 1.96 brussel sprouts lb. .89	product of U.S.A. Canada fancy /kg 1.74 Bartlett pears lb. .79
product of Canada Ontario no. 1 /kg 2.18 red peppers lb. .99	product of Canada /kg 2.99 pepper squash 2/ .99
product of New Zealand /kg 3.99 Kiwi fruit 3/ .99	4" pot African violets each 1.99

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smooth, crunchy or no salt
with coupon **1.29**
500 g jar without coupon 1.69

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Dempster's bread 675 g loaf **.99**

selected varieties ready to serve
Quaker oatmeal 325-470 g pkg. **1.69**

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Taster's Choice instant coffee
freeze dried regular Continental or decaffeinated
TV Bingo
170 g jar **4.99**

normal or extra hold
Alberto mousse 150 g cont. **3.49**

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President's Choice™ chocolate chip pound cake 580 g pkg. 2.99	with coupon pay regular store rate without coupon
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